



Squirming In

THE sinister machinations 👤 of Russin have been exposed at the Cairo conference of the Afro-Asian nations, its aims insofar as the West is concerned are patently clear; these are to traditional markets in Asia and to cut off Asian sources of raw materials. To achieve this Soviet Russia 1) eagerly trying establish itself as the leader of the Afro-Asian nations by posing as guide, friend and helper.

Moscow justifies its claims to leadership of this area on geographical grounds. The preponderant mass of Soviet doubt that today Russia is America. seriously challenging China for the dominant position in Asia,

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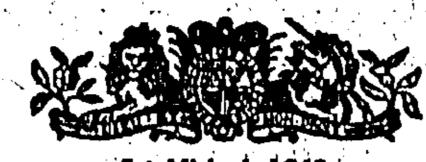
USSIA was not represent-Bandung conference of is not accurately known but it 1955. It has been battling must certainly be prodigious to get in through the back- since the missile men's greatest door ever since. Subversive struggle is the initial surge off attempts to gain control of the pad and here the Reds will various conferences in Asia blast off with a three-mile start show and fee as either gas or various conferences in Asia over anything lifting off say hot water was pumped through were unsuccessful as were Cape Canaveral diplomatic attempts to The rocket pad building plan delegations.

arranging through a Com- August munist front organisation an Afro-Asian solidarity conference of "peoples" instend of governments. And earlier this year in Tashkent, Soviet Asia, it held an Afro-Asian Film Festival followed by a Writers Conference. But the bitter struggle to gain respectability has not yet been won Russia has just received further rebuffs at the current Cairo meeting and its presence has been questioned by Indonesians,

Stark Contrast

THE rivalry between China and Russia has forced delegates. This stands in the Himalayas proper. stark contrast to the shabby treatment it has meted out dual purpose - for an advance to its ally, China. For the replaced by a regime allied Korean war involved China militarily to the West or should in a debt more than five India go to war with Pakistantimes as heavy as the amount of economic assistance received from Russia. A leading Chinese official lamented last year: "It will take us more than ten years to repay the loans-if we ever repay them. Besides we have to pay interest." He added: "China fought for socialism, but look at the result."

The Afro-Asians would do well to pause and consider this comment. It shows that Russia is ruthlessly hard - headed whon comes to business. The temporary advantages to be gained from dealing with Russia need to be weighed against the ultimate disndvantages. Even Egypt has a tale to tell here: ita aurplus cotton was bought up by Russia only to be aumped later at unmatchable prices among Egypt's traditional customers.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, \1958.

BASES MISSILE

ICBNs Can Be Fired To Any World By DONALD WISE

On The Tibetan Border, Dec. 10. nament distrust, to disrupt A quarter million Chinese working under the direction of Russian rocket experts are carpeting the roof of the world in OBE (Military) ave OBE's Tibet with the deadliest pattern of missile launching pads facing the free (Honorary), one MC, three world.

> They stretch from the north-eastern frontier of India opposite Bhutan along the Himalayas to the Karakoram mountain range against the the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Indian and Pakistani frontiers of Kashmir.

> > Rocket Pads

for rocket pads. Russlan ex-

14 transports.

uon safely.

perts flow in hundreds in II --

Then came the go ahead

Heavy rocket equipment was

brought up by road with huge

cranes permanently stationed

at every tricky gradient and

twist to make sure rocket com-

ponents reached their destina-

Tibetan rocket pade are built

on the Siberian pattern so up

p.pes to keep the pads free of

come miles of light heating

Defence Chain

From the south they

north by the vast land mass of

How many rocket pads have

been completed? My estimate

from what I have heard from

The thing which tickles me

on Russian economy by her con-

Treaty Draft

Britain today submitted a

reaty draft article three on the

composition of a control organi-

sation at the three-power

Reuter.

Geneva, Dec. 10.

In terms of what the West; in which case the Chinese would territory is in Asia. Yet already knows of the 6,000- surge into the strategic frontier wig. during his visit to Burma mile Russian Inter-Continental zones, or they would be ideal with Bulganin at the end Ballistle Missile. H-bomb wir defensive bases to fight Ameri-1955. Khrushchev heads could be fired off the can expansion which the Reds uniform. said "We are of the West". Tibetan plateau to hit accurately fear may come from United This is of course sheer anything in the world except States Pakistani bases around orated for the occasion. opportunism for there is no perhaps parts of Africa and Gligit in northern Kashmir.

What makes these launching pads so deadly is their altitude.

Advantage Anywhere in this ley windswept area the Reds have octween fifteen and twenty thousand feet start over the West at

What this means in terms or the original added flight range of an ICEM

make Cairo the host-city watch is going ahead at break-"Bandung" neck speed is the third stage of conference of government the Chinese military planning. complex of bunkers, bases and Khrishchev gave the go particids are to all intents im- citations: ahead signal when he flew to pregnable. Peking with an outsize military in advisory group, shortly before a citered by the sheer sides of December last year by China bombarded Quemoy last the Himalayas and from

> Since last year when America Chins. They are completely promised South Koren atomic linked into the detensive chain weapons in certain circums- of Southern China which runs tances. Chinese generals have along North Vietnam to Sinklang been nudging Mao to get similar province in far west. weapons from Russia,

Infiltrated

Khrushchev promised im- yak drivers to returned travelmediate delivery this year and iers is at least two dozens. supplies started going into Tibet even before Americans moved is that China-that great drain atomic rocket regiments on to

Mao's "liberators" who in- conomic aid-can from these filtrated into Tibet in the early new rocket pads knock the day-Afties spoke the language, acquired local customs and intermarried with Tibetans.

Stage two erection of military bases-followed, strongpoints and airfields were built by engineers who also built lateral roads connecting up with the Lanchow-Lhasa highway.

Deep lunnels for stores. making amouries, hospitals and barand aid racks were built and long-range the Afro-Asian Russian guns were drilled into H-bomb proof they serve a

in o India should Nehru be

Hard Of Hearing!

London, Dec. 10. Sie Winston Churchill was listening to a House of Commons debate while two Conservative members of Parliament chatted about him on the back

One M. P., the newspaper Daily Herald reportod today, said to the other: "The old man seems to be getting a bit past it these

The 84-year-old wartime Primo Minister turned round to them and said: "Yes and they say he is getting a bit hard of hearing."--- Ohina Mail Special.

Presented Insigna To 41 Hesidemts

Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at a brilliant ceremony in Government House this morning presented insignia to 41 residents awarded in the Honours

The awards included one CMG, one CBE (Civil), one (Civil), one MBE (Military), seven MBE's (Civil), one MBE Badges of Honour, one BEM (Military), five BEM's (Civil), and 14 Most Venerable Orders of St John of Jerusalem.

The citations were read by Michael Hogan who was dressed in his ceremonial crimson robe and full bottomed

His Excellency the Governor wore his full dress winter ane mall was suitably de-

Guests

Among the large and distinuished guests present were Lady Black Miss Burbara Black, HE the Commander British Forces Sir Edric Bastyan and Lady Bastyan, Lady Hogan, the Service Commanders, Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Members of the Consular Corps, the Clergy, the Judges of the Supreme Court, business executives and prominent residents of the Colony, accompanied by

The brilliant uniforms of the Services personnel and the tashionable aresses worn by the lagies enhanced the colourful The pads with their huge occasion. The following is the list of

HON. C.B. BURGESS-CMG

Mr Burgess first came to Hongkong in 1932 and in the course of his service has filled responsible and exacting posts with conspicuous success, his work being distinguished marked ability, energy and consistently high standard of performance. He has rendered outstanding service to the Colony.

MR LEE IU CHEUNG. CBE

Mr Lee Iu-cheung has served with unsparing energy and tinual demands for military and efficiency on a large number of voluntary committees in Hongkong. He has been especially inlight out of Moscow just as terested in promoting practical easily as any Western city, work for the welfare of the And one day it may well come people of Hongkong, and has to that .- London Express Ser- rendered particularly notable service to the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals.

> MAJOR E. J. BURNET-OBE (Military) Major Burnet rendered meritorious service and displayed devotion to duty as Second in Command of the Army Pay Office at Manchester, and Cur-

| nuclear weapon tests dising the move of the office to continuanco conference here. Ashton-under-Lyne. It named various componen His acceptance of responsiparts of the organisation which bility and leadership, and his would inspect, supervise and control any East-West prohibi- willingness to-put his full effort to his job, assured the full coof weapons testing,— (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 4)

HK Banks' Merger

Would Make It

A merger between the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank

"The Chartered Bank, which recently absorbed the East-

(London) in a short note on the banks.

and the Mercantile."

and the Mercantile Bank would make the combined

£100 Reward For Discovery Missing

(For full story see P. 6)

Accra, Dec. 10. Ghana police have offered a reward of £100 for information leading to the discovery of Miss Elizaboth Bower, Reuter's staff correspondent in Ghana, who has been missing from her hotel here since Sunday afternoon. Handbills announcing the re-

Correspondent

ward are being distributed in all villages and towns through-A police spokesman told press conference tonight that police believed Miss Bower, who is 25, had lost her memory and was wandering in the bush about 50 miles from Accra-

Tear Gas In Tanganyika

Dar Es Salaam, Dec. 10. Several people were injured today when police used tenrbank "probably the biggest" eastern exchange bank. break up a crowd of about 500 This is stated in the latest issue of The Economist people demonstrating here in Tanganyika after a fight between an Asian and an African. The demonstration took place ern Bank would be a close second," said The Econo- in the bazaar area. The police 'were stoned and "The National Overseas and Grindlays Bank, formed by four cars, were badly damaged by the crowd. The doctors in the hospital were treating the

an amalgamation of the National Bank of India and Grindlays, is considerably smaller; its deposits last casualties, including two December were around half the £280 million of the Africans suffering from slab wounds. combined deposits of the Hongkong and Shanghal

arrests were made,--**Want** Franco-Press.



Miss Aileen Woods receiving the MBE (Civil) medal from HE Governor, Sir

Light heavyweight Black, at Government world boxing champion 'House this morning. Miss Archie Moore last night successfully defended his title in Montreal with a 11th knockout win over Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle.

Woods was honoured by Her Majesty the Queen for work with Radio Hongkong. - Staff Photographer.

YOUNG REFUGEE LIVING IN HK

U.S. Because Slept Barber's Chair

Honolulu, Dec. 10. A young Chinese refugee from China was refused entry into the United States by the State Department because he slept in a barber's chair in Hongkong.

The 21-year-old youth, Kami Because Kam Yung-shun is Yung-shun, whose family now not a blood relative, he couldn't all reside in Hawaii, was re- qualify for entry as one of the fused a student's visa to Hono- family. The family then sought lulu because he lived in a bar- the boy's temporary admission bershop where he was allowed as a non-quota student so that to sleep in the barber's chair he could be with his foster after the shop; closes. The law mother for her few remaining requires a student to have a years. permanent domicile to return to and a barber's chair does not qualify in their eyes.

Kam has since moved to the Hongkong YMCA where he lives on funds provided by his family in Howaii—funds they want to spend bringing him to America for an American education.

Interpretation

The U.S. Wice Consul's Interpretation of U.S. immigration on immigration matters.

The attorney, Elmer Poston, formerly Director of not grise until after an allen Immigration and Naturalisation In Hawali, said "this is a classic prrived at a port of entry in example of sticking to the letter of the law and defeating its very

purpose and spirit." Poston said Kam Yung-shun was the adopted son of 99-yearold Kam Ho-say who managed and herself into Hawali just a year ago to join her sons and

This was refused.

To overcome that object and to insure he would leave America upon completing his education, Poston on behalf of the family wrote the Consulate offering to post a bond in substantial amount guaranteeing

The reply was a polite but flat "No." Vice-Consul Annalaw cannot be challenged said A belle Burrell said State Depart-Honolulu attorney and expert ment red tape wouldn't allow such a compromise because "the E. question of bond ordinarily does has received a visa and has the United States."

Poston said that was another arbatable but unassallable deci-

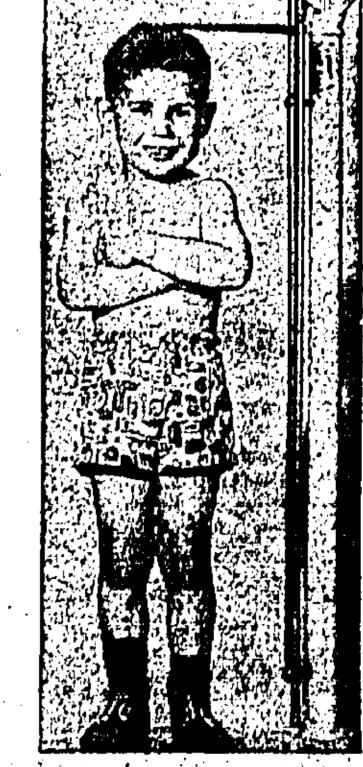
The boy's only other recourse ls to apply for a visa as an to get herself and him out of immigrant on quota under the Communist China five years ago Hefugee Act, a process which promises to take more years than the mother has left.—

about his EDUCATION?

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No Public Colour Bar

Opinion Poll Shows Demand For Law

London, Dec. 10. By a slight majority the British people feel there should be a law to prevent use of the colour bar in public places.

ber 27 to December 2.

Express Service.

not in favour and 13 1/2 per

did not know.-London

America

Warning To

Servicemen

Washington, Dec. 10.

that a controversial pam-

phiot urging U.S. service-

men not to marry

foreigners had been dis-

tributed unofficially and

does not represent official

U.S. policy on the ques-

The existence of the pamphlet

The pamphlet wsa written by

chaplain named George W.

able in most Navy chapels in

occasioned by discovery of the

NOT FORBIDDEN

There is no official policy for-

bidding the intermarriage of

though a waiting period plus

consent of superior officers is

Unofficially, however, U.S.

Chaplains feel it is important

that the servicemen realise the

difficulties involved in such

intermarriage before they enter it implusively because they are

"It is not a question of pre-

judice against any race," one

navy source said. "It is simply

a recognition that any interra-

circl marriage is going to have a

lot of problems of adjustment

when the servicemen brings his

bride home to a community

which is not used to such

hundreds of such marriages

have been highly successful,

at least as large a number end

in heartache both for the

serviceman and for the girl

who is uproofed from her home-land and forced to adopt new

Adenauer Better

The condition of 82-year-old

West German Chancellor, Kon-

rad Adenauer, who was taken

ill with a chill after visiting

West Berlin at the end of last

day, an official spokesman told

week, showed improvement

reporters .-- France-Presso. ,

Bonn, Dec. 10.

ways of living.-U.P.I.

These sources said that while

lonely and far from home.

servicemen living abroad, al-

created

current one,

required.

the disturbance

caused unfavourable reaction in

Military sources said today

Be Nehru's House Guest

New Delhi, Doc. 10. The Duke of Edinburgh will be Prime Minister Mr Nehru's house guest for part of his visit to India next month, according to authoritative sources.

The duke, who arrives by a Comet 4 jet airliner on Jan. 21 for the Indian Science Congress. will stay at Rashtrapati Bhavan, residence of President Rajendra Prasad, which was the sect of British viceroys. He will move to Mr Nehru's house for one or two nights to

allow the two men an opportunity for informal talks. On Jan. 26, he will attend a Republic Day parade which is the main item of India's biggest national festival.

The lighter side of his visit includes watching polo in Delhi and going duck-shooting at Bharatpur, where in 1938 viceroy Lord Linlithgow and his party bagged 4,273 birds in one day.-China Mail Special.

Famed Chinese Surgeon Now U.S. Citizen

Buffalo, Dec. 10. Dr Thomas L. Dáo, 37, prominent cancer surgeon and researcher at Roswell the Pacific area, but it never Park Memorial Institute hero, became a citizen of the United States yester-

Dr Dao, a native of China, was among 62 persons naturnlised in Federal Court. Born in Soochow, Dr Dao carned his bachelors degree at Socchow University and his masters degree at St. John's Shanghai. He left Shanghai for the

BALLOON'S BID TO CROSS

Inited States in 1949.—UJP.I.

THE ATLANTIC

London, Dec. 10. Four Britons at the Canary Islands were today set and ready to try to cross the Atlantic in a balloon after a last-minute defect in their radio equipment had been re-

medied. Yesterday's rainy, overcast conditions were today replaced by cloud and light north winds -settled enough for takez-off but not quite windy enough, The party consists of Mr Arnold Eileart, his son Timethy, Mr Colin Maudle and Mr Maudie's wife Resembry. The gondola of their balloon, named

Mall Special. YOUNGER BRIDES?

"Small World", can in an emer-

gency become a boat, - China

London, Dec. 10. Mrs Barbara Scruggs, 14year-old bride now living here with her U.S. serviceman husband, has raised a controversy over whether the legal age of consent—10 for girls—should be lowered in this country.

Mr Marcus Lipton, a Labour Member of Parliament, who criticised the government for allowing Mrs Beruggs of White Plnine, Virginia, to join her 21venr-old naval rating liumband, raid in a lotter to the Dally Telegraph today that he had received many letters drging A lower ago limit. China Mail

DELIVERY HOLD-UP IN

New York, Dec. 10. A strike by 4,500 deliverymen halted distribution today of New York city's nino major newspapers, with a total daily circulamore than 5,500,000.

NEW YORK

Dally Express poll of public opinion conducted from Novem-Eight of the nine papers con-tinued publication with their regular personnel for over-thetion of the public was asked; counter sale at their picketed "It has been suggested in

Parliament that there should The ninth, the Daily News, be a law to prevent use of the was unable to go to press with colour bar at places where the Thursday's editions becomes public are normally admitted.
Would you favour or disfavour
such a law?" Fifty-two per printers refused to cross the truck drivers' picket line.

cent replied in favour, 34 % There appeared to be little per cent replied that they were chance of a settlement of the deliverymen's strike before Friday, Negotiations were recessed until then after a federal mediator brought both sides together for two hours this

> Members of the newspaper and mail deliverers union walked out at 10 p.m. yesterday after voting against acceptance of a new two-year contract negotiated by union officials and the publishers association of New York city on Sunday night_U.P.I.

MILLION \$ RUG SAVED FROM FIRE

Winchester, Dec. 10. The famous "Rug of Civilisation," woven for a Shah of Persin and once insured for \$1 million, was saved from fire last night by the family of an art dealer.

Other valuable Oriental rugs The only chaplain of that name in Pentagon records is a and art objects were destroyed reffred Naval commander now by a blaze which raced through living in California, but it a shop owned by Koko Boodacould not be determined im- klan & Sons. mediately whether he was the The three sons and partners

Navy sources said a similar of Boodakian, Michael, 31, Harry, pamphlet, entitled "So you 33, and Leo, 36, raced into the want to marry a Japanese," also burning building several times was distributed unofficially to save costly merchandise, inseveral years ago and was avail- cluding the rug. The rug was woven by 10 men

who worked continuously from 1890 to 1902 to complete it. Its intricate design depicts the 168 "most famous men of his-

tory up to 1890." The Boodakian's purchased the rug three years ago .-- U.P.I.

Down Come Gordon &Kitchener

Khartoum, Dec. 10. Full military honours will be accorded the statues of General Gordon and Lord Kitchener, the conquerors of the Sudan, when they are removed from their sites in Khartoum tomorrow.

Buglers will sound retreat and reveille as the statues are shrouded in the presence of a military guard of honour and a band will play the British and Sudanese national an-

The statues will be removed late at night by engineers. They will be stored until Britain and the Sudan agree on their disposal. -China Mail Special.

Prince In Plaster For Christmas Holidays

Newbury, Dec. 10. The 10-year-old Prince of Wales went to school as usual today with his sprained right unkle in plaster. But he faced an uncomfortable Christmas holiday as

doctors said the plaster would have to stay on for another three weeks. The prince slipped on a school staircase at Cheam School near

Newbury, Berkshire, on Mon-He did not complain at the time but yesterday morning his ankle had swellen and he was X-rayed at Newbury Hospital. Doctors said the sprain was "fairly severe."-China Mail

London Gets Second Giant Tree

London, Dec. 10. The second Norwegian Christmas tree sent this year from to be erected in Trafalgar Square, London, was landed here today -- in one piece

The first broke in half while being unloaded last week and had to be burnt.-China Mail

WOMEN DID ALL THE TALKING

London, Dec. 10. Eleven distinguished women --- scientists, doctors. writers, lecturers, came to the House of Commons tonight and pointed out to 16 women Members of note of what was said, Parliament of all parties the perils of nuclear tests. They fuced each other across

the table in one of the private mons. interviewing rooms. The 11 women-it was to have been 12, but Dame Peggy Ash-croft the actress, could not come -formed a deputation from the campaign for nuclear disarma-

were not "political people," and use of nuclear weapons affected approached this question from not only Britain but the whole different points of view. Those world and its future. points of view were put to the Members of Parliament in nine | tical differences, they said. -

-And 16 Others Kept Silence

Apart from promising to take Members of Parliament said nothing, neither did they undertake to carry the issues further by action in the Com-

Dame Florence Horsburgh took the chair and other membors of Parliament present included Dr Edith Summerskill, Miss Joan Vickers and Mrs Lona Jegor.

The deputation claimed that They pointed out that they the manufacture, testing and It must transcend party poli-

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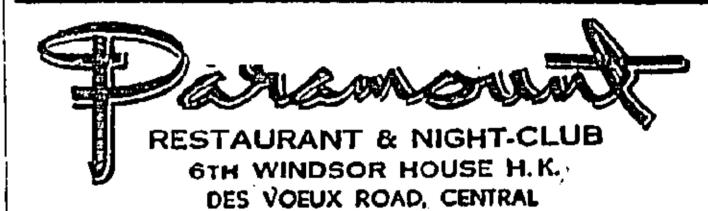
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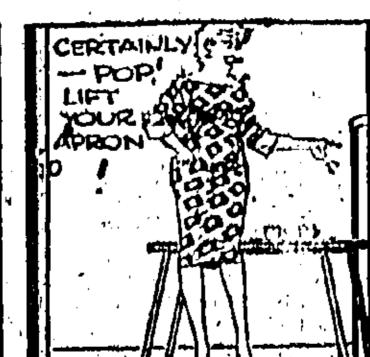
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Jnions Reject BOAC Decision

London, Dec. 10. A' meeting of union shop stewards at London Airport tonight rejected the conclusions of the recent **BOAC** engineering strike as biased and one-sided.

After the meeting, attended shop stewards a statewas issued which said that union leaders still believed that the action of the employers in sacking union members was a "calculated attempt to break our trade, union organisation as a prelude to redundancy.".

The statement added: "We reject as completely unfounded any, suggestion of disruptive activities on the part of the Shop Stewards Committee or its chairman (Mr Sid Maitland,

"Disruption"

"The reference to Communist activities can only be characterised as an attempt to cause disunity and, disruption within Ukraine from 1939 to 1941 when the trade union movement at

BOAC." The statement went on: "Our members are too level-headed and matured trade unionists to be deceived by bogeys of this

The report of the Court of Inquiry published on Tuesday said that the Communist Party did not hesitate to act in a disruptive manner and that the in Germany. activities of Mr Sid Maitland were of that kind,-Reuters

Alexander "Satisfactory"

Windsor, Dec. 10. The condition of Earl Alexander of: Tunis, in hospital here with heart trouble, was reported today-his 67th birthday-to be "remaining satisfactory."

Alexander, British surprises. military leader in World War II and former Governor General of Canada, was taken to hospital on Saturday after a heart altack at his home near here. - China Mail Special

ACROSS

The pointer-finger? (5).

Stretch things out? (8)

13 Much of a muchness (7).

Tardy, late in bed (7).

Settle round a place in the

21 One who is this is probably 12

Sort of pipe (8).

10 Peevish pigeon! (0).

15 Have a wash (4).

Inequalities (4).

Eats into (6).

29 Absout-mluded (8).

in the fashion (7).

A lonesome state (8).

Skip about saucily? (6).

U.S. (7).

Diplomatic sources reported today that Ivan Serov, relieved from his post as head of Russian security, will receive an important military assignment in the regular army. The report was not confirmed officially.

Bridges

Wins New

Battle

Harry Bridges, who, as a

controversial west coast

Libour leader has weather-

ed many disputes, won

another battle today by

marrying a pretty Nisei

secretary here despite

Neveda laws against inter-

The marriage licence

was issued by the County

Clerk after a court hearing

this afternoon at which the

Elko District Judge, Taylor

H. Wines, made a writ' of

He ordered the licence

Mr Bridges and Miss

Noriko (Nikki) Bawada 35,

then went to the County

Clerk's office and were

They were married 15

minutes later by a Justice of the Peace, William R.

Spelling

Reformer

Dies

Globetrotter Dr Mont Fol-

Member of Parliament

who tried to get Britain

to adopt simplified spell-

ing and switch to decimal

currency, died in hospital

He was 70 and a bachelor.

brilliant linguist who

pushed his simplified spelling

here today.

London, Dec. 10.

former Labour

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racial marriages.

Reno, Dec. 10.

Such an appointment would not be surprising in view of Serov's military training and ex-According to the Soviet encyclopaedia, Serov graduated

from a military secondary school 1928 and served in the artillery forces. He was regimental enter-orstaff when he was, assigned to the Frunze Military Academy.

He graduated in 1939. Thereafter, he intermittently served with the security forces. Among other things, he was Court of Inquiry into the Minister of Internal Affairs in



General Serov

now Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was Ukrainlan chief. That was when the long friendship between Seroy and Khrushehev started.

During the war Serov resumed 'military work. Between 1944 and 1945 he was Vice, Commander at the Front and between 1945 and 1947 commanded an army group

He now holds the rank of "General of the Army," second only to Marshal of the Soviet Union.—U.P.I.

Vodka, Ugh!

London Dec. 10. today gave its readers some drink recipes for the Christmas holidays, and the Worker being

vermouth, vodka and cointreau, vodka: and apricot - brandy. vodka and beer, vodka and dubonnet, and just

The Communist Daily Worker

bill as far as a second reading what it is, there were no correment in principle-in the House of Commons despite The choices: vodka with Government opposition. vodka.-U.P.I. "she is spelt." British Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

2 Offensiveness (5).

Go one better (5).

He salled - (4).

Reverberated (0).

14 Staggered as did

Colours (5).

pickled! (6).

Skilled (6).

Build upright (5).

Twinkle, (winkle (4).

11 Applied Inbrication (5).

successful angler? (0).

15 Broad and slow, musically

16 French author from Inver-

accumomach to

They're beyond teen-age

Romanists, for example (6).

Ogea all hoppity, so to speak

-and made a landfall here

Some farmland is this (0).

and "hors" for "horse" - and digries shall not be read nor adopt American usage with the tin boxes opened until 60 for "labour" and years after my death."-China "honor" for "honour."-Reuter. | Mail Special. Australia Horrible

Singapore, Dec. 10. The 29,784-ton liner Arcadia arrived in Singapore today with two English youths who had made a desperate

The two are Harold Roy .-Smith, 10, a sheet metal worker, formerly of Hemmingford Abbot, Huningdonshire and John Putten, 16, also a motal worker formerly of Edgeware, Middle-

For the past year since they emigrated to Australia with their parents, they have been living at Greylands Hoslel at Claremont, near Perth, Western Australla.

"People Nice"

The two disliked Australia so much that they decided to slow away abourd an England-bound

Tonight the two youths will be on their way back to Australla again-aboard the vessel Chandapara.

Dispets Dowell's in Aronals, Stuith mid: conditions, at a horrible.

mild, he and his companion newspaper were referring to would work out their two year claims by Mr Hardl, Indonesian get it written.

The Pope's Advice **Politics**

Vatican City, Dec. 10. Pope John XXIII has urged Roman Catholics to take an active part in politics. He said it is the "right and the duty" of the church to guide people in their political activities.

The Pope made his remarks last Sunday in a speech to a group of Italian Catholic jurists and technicians. The text was

released today. "Votors must choose their representatives with the greatest wisdom and knowledge because their choice is of particular importance in a democratic regime in which the representatives of the people have legislative power," the Pope said.

"The moral rectitude, the practical capacity and the intellectual nowers of parliamentary deputies is for the people of a democratic regime a matter of life and, death, of prosperity or of decadence, of recovery or of perpetual ill condition.

"Catholics must unite their strength towards the common aim, and the Catholic hierarchy has the right and the duty of guiding them."

First Audience

Pope. John today held his first general audience since he became head of the Roman Catholie Church lest October.

Some 3,000 to 4,000 Catholics from several countries attended. The Pope spoke first in Italian, and then in French, Spanish and English. He apologised for his bad pronunciation, adding: "I hope to do better later."-U.P.I. and France-Presso.

Diaries Closed For 60 Years

London, Dec. 10. Conservative Member of foreign affairs at the outbreak his will published here today that his diaries and other documents should not be read until 60 years after his death. The M.P., Sir Henry Chanused to own a successful chain non, who died

plain of language schools, he cam- aged 61, was parliamentary paigned all his life to bring private secretary to the Underlogic and simplicity to English as | secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1938 to 1941. He left to the British

His scheme would have made Museum his claries and tin British children learn to read boxes already in their possesphonetically-"wun" for "one" slon "on condition that the said

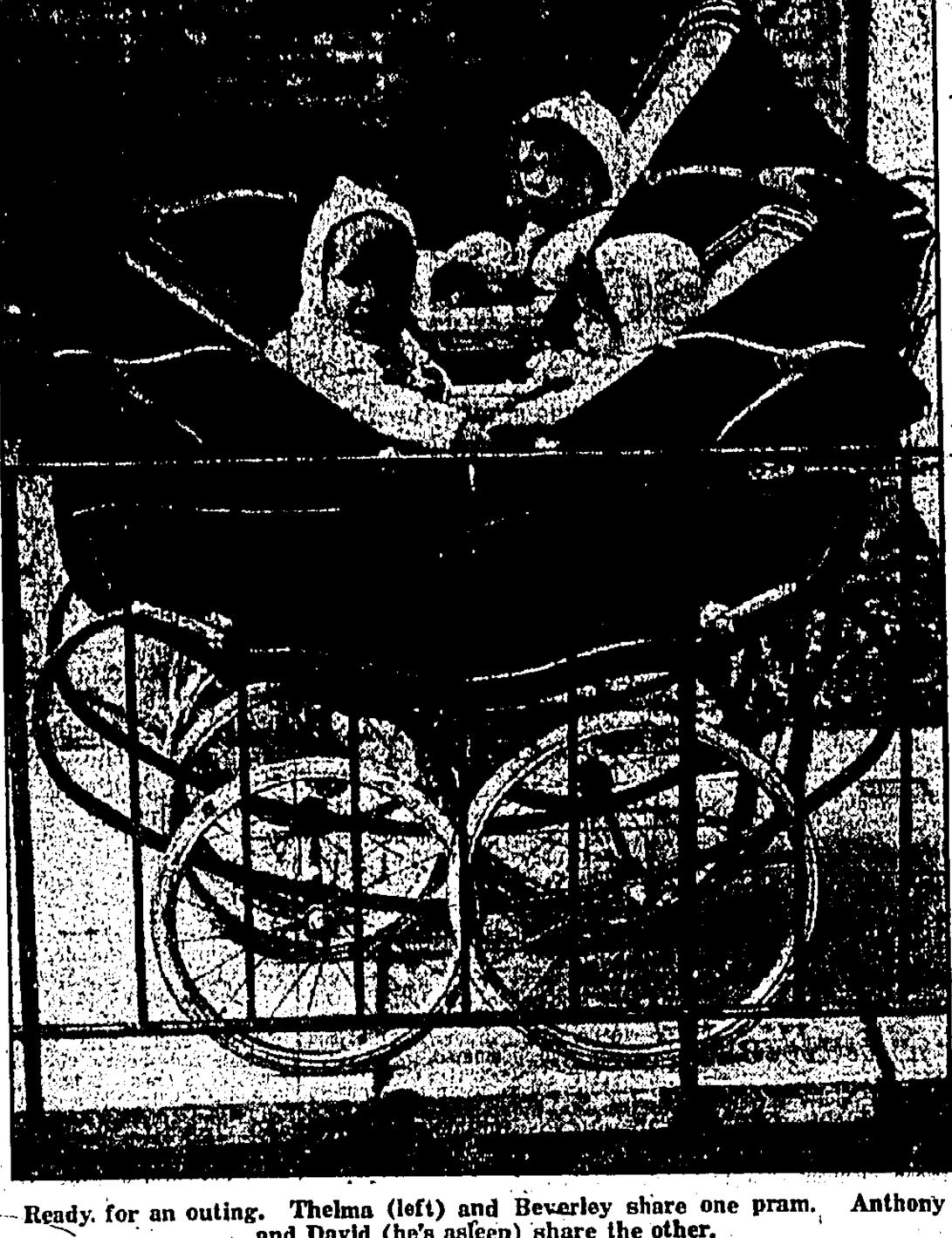
Stowaways but unsuccessful bld to get out of Australia.

take Notes in Singapore

Singapore, Dec. 10. Mr J. E. S. Dawson, chief of Singapore's police commercial crime branch said today that forgers had been circulating counterfeit. Indonecian 1,000 and 100 Rupish notes in Bingapore and Maiays for the past nine years. He said the forgeries were "of extremely good quality."

He said police believed a gang operated a mobile printing press. set up sometimes in Singapore and sometimes in Malaya. . tto added; "The ring has been "We too clever for the police so far." like the Australian people all. The morning newspaper right ther are nice. But the Straits Times said it had disconditions, especially living covered that Singspore was

South Celeber, Ratter.



and David (he's asleep) share the other.

What Shall We Give The Quads For Their Birthday?

-Ask The Board Of Directors

London.

THE Chairman of the Board of Directors will probably

"Gentlemen, the next item on the agenda is-reliat shall we give the guads for their

For the question of the quads Parliament connected with comes under the heading of very urgent business at the of World War II requested in | Guildford, Surrey, head office of a baby food firm. The quads are the Bennett

babies of Stepney - Anthony, David, Thelma, and Beverley. Next month they will be one year old.

The firm is taking such an interest in the babies that the boardroom agenda lists them with such priority items as production figures, sales campaigns and staff appointments.

Special gift

"The babies are being fed on our products," sald a spokesman, "so naturally the directors take a personal interest in them. "They want to mark the birthday with a very special

"But so far they have not able to decide what would make a suitable pre-

"It's not often a board of a recommendation of mercy, directors has to face a problem | carrying a sentence of life imof this sort. It might take prisonment. quite a bit of discussion to find a solution." London County Council has

personal interest, too. Every aday at the Bennett's home in Vawdrey Close, E. . u nurse and a domestic worker report for duty.

The nurse is there to advise about the quads' health. ~ Helps with chores She also takes them for daily outing in the local park. The domestic worker helps

with household chores. "It's all part of our service." said an L.C.C. official, "We are human enough to appreciate the problems facing a mother of quads.

bables ... what a task. The least we could do was to provide a nurse and home-help. Besides, we're proud of our Bennett's." The L.C.C.'s interest in docloer

Bill Benneti's family has not ! stopped there. They have also provided them with a house - one of the most modern council houses ! In

Parking Problem

London, Dec. 10. Viscount Kilmuir told the being "nooded" with the forged House of Lords resterday it was too bad Karl Mark did not Both Mr Dawson and the choose the present to write "He would be too trusy look- of her book.

MISTRIAL SYNAGOGUE BOMBING CASE

Atlanta, Dec. 10. Judge Durwood Pye declared a mistrial today in the first of five cases, resulting from the dynamiting of synagogue here on October 12.

Judge Pye dismissed the all- The State said it would try bed. male jury in the first trial Bright again. The Judge gave after the foreman, Ralph Castle- Counsel until March 1 to bring berry, reported a hopeless dead- the case to trial.-U.P.I. lock after deliberating 221/2 hours on the fate of the defendant, George Allen Bright. The foreman said the -majority stood for consiction with

Death Penalty The jury had two alterna-

tives: acquittal or the death Bright was indicted on

limits, a capital offence.

Six other men were errested of India. with him but one later was released. The jury recoived the cas

on Saturday night. Castleberry, reported on Monday night that the group, was "hopeldsaly deadlocked". 'at

Mahal Lamp

For Tengku

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. A two-foot high marble lamp, which is a replica of the charge of dynamiting a house Taj Mahal has been presented 38-year-old Mrs Mary Bennett of worship within the city to Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister, on behalf of Dr Rajendra Prasad, President The gift was brought to the

Federal Legislative Council day by Mr S. K. Bancali, High Commissioner for India.

Dr Pracad sent Tengen Abdul Rahman's wife a length of brocade and a heavily emfull-time job. But FOUR the mistrial was declared, he broldered benares stole .- the meat supplied to the local

East Germans Reject 'Corridor' Suggestion

Berlin, Dec. 10. The East German Communists tonight sharply rejected a suggestion by West Berlin Mayor, Willy Brandt, that Free Berlin be linked to West Germany by a guaranteed international land "corri-

Mayor Brandt made the "cor-ridor" proposal yesterday in an interview with the Copenhagen newspaper Politiken. The Communist reply came unofficially in a commentary circulated by the East German News Agency ADN.

The Communist agency said Mayor Brandt's suggestion that a land corridor carved through 110 miles of East German territory would serve to shield East Germany against infiltra-ting Western "agenta"

One of the main Communist complaints against the West Berlin free world outpost is that it is an alleged base for anti-Communist agents. "Far from shielding us from agents," ADN said, "Mayor Brandt, with the help of his corridor, would aim at making

his system for sneaking in

secure."--U.P.I.

arents to West Beilin more

\$1,000,000 Cheque

Rome, Dec. 10. An itinerant peddler in Sardinia found a one mil-Hon dollar cheque in the pocket of a second-hand pair of pants shipped to Italy in a relief bundle from the United States, it was disclosed today.

The cheque, drawn on New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, was dated 1956 and made out by John Beresford Tipton to Kathleps Moses.
The finder, whose name

was withheld notified the

bank which told him Tipton was one of its clients and a search would be made for Moses. Under Italian law the peddler will get 10 per-cent of the cheque's value, US\$100,000 .- Franco

Kadar III

Vienna, Dec. 10. Communist Hungary admitted today that Hungarian Communist party boss Janos Kadar has fallen ill with plourisy.

arian Government said today that Kadar had fallen ill with pleurisy last Monday and was ordered by doctors to stay in

A spokesman of the Hung-

However, he added Kadar's illness was not considered serious.-U.P.I.

Santa On Fire

Metz, France, Dec. 10. Santa Claus gave children here a fright yesterday when he almost went up in smoke. Making a pre-Christmas uppearance at a children's party-Santa stood too near the stove and his robes and beard caught fire. Prompt action by adults, who rolled him in a rug, saved him from being badly burned. -China Mail Special.

Loose Moose

Gander, N'land, Dec. 10. Taxi driver Bill Keough was treated for severe cuts and bruises last night when his taxi collided with an 800-pound moose on the mainstreet of this sirport town. The animal was killed and

Novelist Francois Sagan Wins Action Against Her

Paris, Dec. 10. A French civil court today dismissed a claim for damages against novelist Francois Sagan by a man who sued her because she gave his lest name to an unpleasant character in her lafest book "In a Month, in a Year".

naked for UB\$2,300 damages, but should continue its course, and course noted that Miss South naked for UE\$2,300 damages, but should continue its dourse, and (wite of French publishes, City had withdrawn tile suit sgainst at the same time, claimed solveiller) had charges against Joiyet for the disputed status in the forthcommentations of the charcharges the name of the charcharges against Joiyet for the disputed status in the forthcomenter to Joiyett in later editions "Das Rapital," for he'd never changed the morne of the cher- unchiled-for publicity, get it written.

The man, Henri Jolyet, had Jing her, demanded that the care

grees of the case before notify of the east.

This claim was also dismissed in the later editions of the book Miss Sagan, however, incertaind by the court, but Jolyet was likelf, and had shown a wide his par, the Viscounts explain because Jolyet had informed the ordered to pay the whole costs messure of containing the

n Yield, p Lancet, 10 A-head, 11 Shame, 18 Drip 18 Brand, 10 Cateer, 18 Leader, 20 Scent, 22 Dordo, 28 Acute, 25 Match, 20 Onward, 27 Tears, 28 A-roles, 29 Emster, Down: 1 Ma-ladies, 2 contracts Will the Australian Prime Minister, that counterfelt Sensible, 8 Ayes, 4 Pithead, h Clamber, 6 Adhers, 7 Train 14 Government until they could fluidah notes made in Hingapore ling for some place to park Arrogant, 16 Disorder, 10 Catches, 17 R.E. store, 19 Enacts, 21 | pay their passages home, had been circulated in the Charm, 24 EN.S.A.

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across 1 Mishap, 5 Casts,

ANNE **SHARPLEY**

now for sound;

THE first time I went into the Temple of Sound I was shown the door. What I wanted, I explained (far too positively I know now) was some invisible sound equipment to play my records on.

Couldn't they put it up the of their religion to me.

named except in colour.

net a do installations unless we to our very high standard. I don't think we'll be able to help.

Unsporting

My friends treading wardy through quagmires of delicate equipment had made it clear it was downright unsporting of me to get my sound equipment predigested in a neat box with nothing to co but plug it in "You're not getting the pleasure you could from your cars " they told me, a challenging thought to any woman. So I set off to get my ears

their rights. But every time I opened an ear in the Temple of Sound (a rather nibbled-looking basement off Regent Street) I put my foot in it, so to speak. Women were the creatures who had made sound-devoters records?" cut down the size of those aural perfume might be aug- welcome questions ("That is a said destruction. glorious big loudspeakers.

Salaam...

ing about all those lovely batteries of switches and dials, explored channel for suggestion. saying they made sitting-rooms I believe we will be able to look like scientific centres.

vanted it out of sight altogether from I pondered on my failure for said. a few days and then decided, in all humility, to try again

could not bear those great I did a submissive little "Do....do you shink nk, mysterious - looking salaam at the bottom of the might have mine put up t

are certain we can do them up between sound and noise, Just an there was between perfume and smell, I learnt.

> Stereophonie sound was the tich Parls perfume of sound.

My instructor told me all assistant would be like. And I I had committed some about living with sound every- tried to visualise her office. frightful solecism, but what was where. He even had a loudgreaker in the bathroom.

"My wife records the radio cardigan. programmes I have missed during the day and I listen to too light and filled with Old them in the bath," he told me.

Smellies?

He had even invented, he be a tall, slim, U-type girl with while you can." told me, a vast collar of thin pearls and a cashmere cardigan wood that stuck out round his And her office was certainly word puzzle of forests that had

a nuance is missede" Did he went that in the bath? Ostade) on the walls,

mented by a little of the real private matter") in her first

"Yes, soon, perhaps. It's just tar," she said. women were always scream-into the scientific vistas ahead.

School "The ear is still an unreproduce every sensation of And now here was one who living without having to move hippopotami used to roam our loudspeakers," he London (some hippo bones were

> "Roll on the day," I added, putting my feet up.

Don Iddon's Diary

The St Lawrence Seaway has been described as "cutting the Atlantic Ocean into the heart of the North American Continent." From Montroal, on the St Lawrence River, it will reach out 1,245 miles to the ports of the Great Lakes to link them direct with the ports of Europe. Occan-going vessels will sail inland through a series of 16 locks which will lift them 602 feet above sea-level. Next year the Queen goes to Canada for the opening ceremony. And as the glant undertaking moves towards completion, Don Iddon flies in to report the scene.

NOBODY

ABOUT

Montreal. THE first violent storm of the winter flayed the St Lawrence Valley eight hours after I got here. Fortunately I had loud peaker things, bandaged steps and said could they chimney?" I asked timid but flown low over the vast in grey stockinette material, possibly, kindly, explain a little determined. fell in the place. The were very nice men one another. He yielded at last where they sell every kind of really, and had decided that with the graciousness of a man engulfed the area and where they sell every kind of really, and had decided that with the graciousness of all the works of man—since women were here to stay who has remembered he will be slice women were here to stay who has remembered he will be all the works of man—they had better civilise me.

The afraid, Madame, we they had better civilise me.

The do installations unless we mean they had better civilise me. power channels. stations, bridges, tun-

Before I went to see her I Inels, and roads. wondered what Anne Hawkins, and then dawdled above Lake most prodigious piece of sungery of change gone down the drain. Buckingham Palace's new Press St Louis, Lake St Francis, and ever performed on geography, This has cost plonty." on to the Thousand Islands I and all done in about four years. I imagined a tall, slim U-type could see the sheets of ice in girl with pearls and a cashmere the grey water and there were snow flurries in the air.

On schedule?

Masters they did not know what to do with in the rest of the lift all right. The weather's turning bad-better not go too low as there's a bad down Miss Hawkins turned out to draught, Better get a good look

I peered down at the cross-African elephant—"so that not than seven Old Masters (among in the earth, and the elongated and American Middle West and a great degree, is a Canadian them a Teniers and a Van Seaway isself.

There were the wrecks of vil- cities, Chacago, Detroit, Toronto, achievement, Surprising was Miss Haw- | lages that had been abandoned, kins's reply on how many times great holes in the earth, an about smellies in she had used the Palace Island cut in half, and all the I said, thinking how formula for turning down un- paraphernalia of construction

> month's work. "Only three so asked the pilot, said April and we would be have that to the journalists, for smaller ships, ever since the entrancing plaining. It's been one hell of a One construction chief at Men have been arguing about the Queen. This has infuriated Canute comes along there won't revelation that during one of the him beh."

It has. Some say it has been told me: "If it can't do what we As we circled over the river a miracle, and certainly it is the expect, then there's a nice hunk beginning."

The cost so far has been During the past day or two, \$1,200,000,000, and will probably when the snow has let up for a reach \$1,500,000,000 before we than a seaway 360 miles long time and the winds dropped, I are in business. There is a has been built. An enormous have been taking a good hard curious idea among people who series of hydro-electric power the President, a mild man, is look at what the Canadians have not been here that the plants has been built, The pilot said: "She is closing and Americans have achieved. Americans are footing the bill because the Canadians could First they have tamed the not find all that money.

river, the mighty St Lawrence, eften benign, but sometimes turbulent. They have brought that the United States has conpassage that penetrates the Seaway the Canadians have

The engineers who did the have insisted: "Now don't go resolved and the two good ntighjob, and some were British, giving the idea that you'll be bours went ahead." "Will she be on schedule?" I den't talk about "a fourth able to sail the Queen Elizabeth coast" or "an eighth sea" or or Queen Mary or United most of them. There is still a survey of the Seaway I am

"The key figure, and we hope St Lawrence Scaway.

Professor Marvin Barloun, of Western Reserve University,

says: "The present construction is not the end of the argument. It is only the end of the

Two projects

I should make clear that more city, well and good.

moth project but two.

Have there been rows, argu-Not so. For every million ments, resignations between the Americans and the Canadians about the Seaway tells. But it to heel and epened up a north- tributed to the construction of and among themselves? Plenty. There are always arguments lower than those of the Panama

world prestige are at stake. Maclennan Touring the area, I have pride and prejudice were in- sea. found very little boasting, volved, but the important thing Canadian Government officials is that all the differences were

"Can't say. The politicians "Canada's main street." They States up the Seaway. This is inter, though undercover, battle intrigued by one feature. No

The Queen, according to prebefore the first blueprint, and I feel there will always be con- sent plans, will travel with her husband aboard the yacht Britannia in late June, passing through Montreal to the international section of the St Lawrence and will officiate at the Canadian - United States opening ceremonies.

> If President Eisenhower cares to attend in a somewhat junior but almost joint capa-

I am told by Ottawa that furcical for the Canadians to So this is not just one mam- have one ceremony and the Americans another after all this toil together.

There is also a controversy actually the proposed tolls are from Montreal to the Canadian put in three million. This to when \$1,000,000,000 or more and and the Sucz Canals, and it makes ocean ports of the inland triumph, a Commonwealth The writer and historian Hugh on a fair price then they do says: "National not deserve to use the inland

No claimant

In all this necessarily rushed Not all the differences but and certainly uncomfortable

Drambuic originated in the lale of Skye where it was made in accordance with the recipe presented to a Mackinson by Prince Charlie in 1745. The secret remains in the

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FIRST FULL REPORT ON WHAT BRITAIN'S NO. 1 ATOM EXPERT SAW IN RUSSIA recently dug up in Trafalgar

Square) I have dreamt of restocking Britain with hippos. them chumbling pleasantly around London in bowlers and taking dips in the So when I heard that Carr Hartley, the man who supplies hippos to the Zoos of the world

breaks in the Ice Age big job."

U-type

Her office would be small not

l'alace, I speculated.

(Daisy and Neville in Regent's Park were a couple of his) was in London I went to see him. Just as I knagined he said that hippos make adorable (his word) pets. And he thinks young ones could be acclimatised to Britain quite easily (£650 per young hippo). He adds an unexpected

"Hippos are the most punctual animals in the world. Once it knows you feed it at a certain hour it's there to the second." Punctual London hippos in bowlers.

A MY TAXI pulled up l basketwork but a genuine London taxl undernoath). Mr Gulbenklan was Inside and my taxi driver leant out to say what everyone wants to say to Mr Gulbenklan, but probably

doesn't. "Wish I 'ad your money, Guv." -(Landon Express Service).

MINERS' CHRISTMAS

ALLIGATOR PET

Ally has already been ordered. will have to be offered to a zoo.

starting SIR John Cockcroft, At present Russian science

scientist, has returned top priority it is already as good from a week's visit to Union.

"Russia will be very, very powerful in ten years-if there is no political trouble," he told me in an interview in the Atomic Energy Authority's Loncon headquarters.

ROUND-UP

NUMBER of miners in the Barnsley area have booked to spend A their Christmas holiday on the Continent, mostly in Paris. A

local travel agency spokesman says some of them are flying, "In

recent years they have started to take Continental holidays in the

34s. 6d. return trip from Leicester to Calais. Cook remained a

17-INCH alligator is the pet of Fireman David Sidey at his

Britain's top atomic in all fields but in those given

Footing the bill

The fields given top priority, Russia with astonishing Sir John found, are; Military news of nuclear develop- developments including sputbenklan's "taxi" (all brass and ments in the Soviet craft industry, engineering and metallurgy.

> In particular the Russians ere making a major effort in fusion power—the application of the H-bomb principles to the development of electrical power for industry.

than to fission-A-bomb type the progress made in 22 years. power - "because it is more glamorous."

A Reality

have got to make do with ing numbers the Russians can Here it is not numbers that fission power for the next 20 stage extraordinary crash pro- count, but quality." to 30 years. Fusion power is not grammes. likely to be a reality before

long way behind on the applica- presented at the Geneva Atoms instance."

ahead so fast? The simple ing to printing when he established a business in Lelcester. In people to draw from.

fare was one shilling. That was the start of the business. The they can pursue three or four Great London Exhibition of 1851 saw Cook arranging tours which different lines simultaneously." We can tackle only one. every year as against our 5000.

Then Moscow University alone monster in miniature, sleeps and swims in a large, glass tank year.

tortoines. "Nearly all the 'alligators' kept as pets in Britain are power programmes," caymans or other croe types," Sidey says. A larger tank for The importance of producing Question. "Have we given When he outgrows that one he lerge numbers of metallurgists away to much about atom lies in the fact that the immense power!"

produced in the fusion gelentist.

Example Sir John says that they are 1936 on a scientific mission. He can step up our output devoting more effort to this was therefore able to measure scientists and engineers by ex-

The Russians have concen-

summer and this seems to have whetted their appetite for more," tion of radiation to medicine, for Peace conference, this PRITAIN'S record year for tourism coincides with the 150th This was notably the case in the summer, is thought to be the vented cheap travel." Cook, founder of the world-known of disease, the storing of food electricity from fusion protravel organisation was born in Melbourne, Derbyshire, in 1808. and in agriculture. How are the Russians going

indentured in the carpentry and cabinet making trade, later turn- answer is that they have more July 1841, he arranged for 570 fellow temperance supporters to "In fusion they are working travel by open rail carriage from Lelcester to Loughborough to on a very broad front. Because attend an important temperance meeting. The 24-mile round trip of their scientific manpower

> They turn out 50,000 engineers These take a five-year course (the British course is shorter) so that the training is "more thorough."

heated to 85 degrees, in the sitting room. A vernelous feeder on | Said Sir John: "Metallurgical ony of our Government departcubes of meat, supplemented by calcium, tablets, Ally is growing developments; are much the ments, Their top nuclear man an inch and a half per month. For company he has three water most difficult part of nuclear is a very powerful figure. He

ANGELA CROOME

process melts all ordinary programme has been quite indemetals. New alloys have to be pendent. It is characteristically devised. This is one of the key Russian. They have not copied problems facing the modern anything." Except ZETA, They developed their ZETA type machine since our results came

Cockcroft

short answer is not really. is a problem of numbers. Sir John was last in Russia in being done.

trated most effectively on producing crack metallurgists, to go into these jobs by paying Ten thousand new metallurgists them more. This is beginning are trained yearly. "Britain to happen. Even so, "there is a steady small drain of very high perhaps produces 500." "But," said Sir John, "we Because of their overwhelm- quality people to the States.

On the other hand, Sir John Now they have developed OGRA better pay and better facilities as well as the Russlans?" found that the Russians are a in six months, OGRA, first — more professorships, for

nnniversary of the birth of Thomas Cook "the man who in- use of isotopes for the treatment. nost promising way of getting reverse flow?"

The Russians have produced their own version of Britain's ZETA in six months—that is, since ZETA's vital statistics were published last January. "We could not possibly have produced ZETA in less than a year and a half," said Sir John. Question,-"Does the clumsy bureaucracy of the Soviet Union affect their scientific work?"

Bir John.—"Top priority work processes 3000 physicisis and is not affected at all. There A Wembley, Middlesex, flat. He has named it "Ally!" It's a the same number of chemists a seemed less red tape at the two

They are over here for one "There are the scientists from Sir John,-"No, the Russlan

Can we stem the flood? The

We can encourage young men

Question.—"Why do they go?"

interview

the Commonwealth - and then the Commonwealth complains," laughed Sir John.

Top people

Question.-"Are scientists and engineers better off in Russia?"

Sir John,-"To some extent

the excellent Fulbright Fellows

from the States help.!

Sir John.-"The 150 leaders We in the field are top people. They are much better paid than here and tax is only ten per cent. pending universities. This is They have a country house, a chauffeur-driven car and two

months' holiday a year." (Their standing, in fact, compares with our captains of

"I don't know about men in the middle. At the mechanic level. living standards seem about the same."

Question.—"How soon before The sputniks were an example. Sir John,—'Because there, is our scientific leaders are treated

Bir John laughed so heartly at this that there seemed Question. - "Is there any nothing more to say. -(London Express Service).



"I don't understand the fuss, all the starlets I have seen on the screen are perfect amateurs?

Household

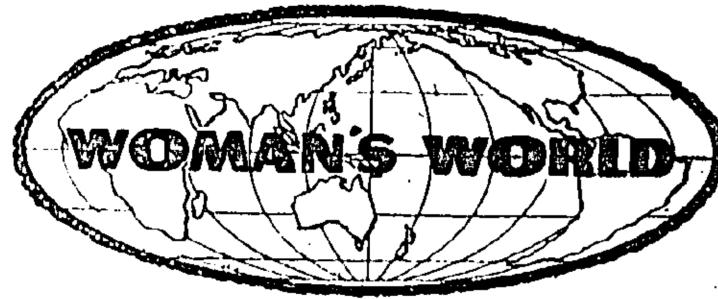
Hints

Cheap cutlery requires frequent sharpening and will not keep a keen edge long enough to warrant professional treatment. It pays to buy good

In sharpening knives at home on a steel or stone, hold the blade at an angle of about 15 degrees for best results. When using a rotary grinder, pull the blade through repeatedly, but don't push it back and forth.

Washing improves table lin-

ens. Every time you use your fine linens, look for food stains immediately after the meal, and



country towns have a problem Service said country girls are about what to do with too many facing an "employment crisis."

As more and more teenage garls pass the leaving examination at high schools in Lithgow, garten teachers, fashion Wagga, Albury, Wollongong and other centres, the opportunities for careers are specialised professions getting fewer.

leaving certificate qualifications - Mr Grout-Smith wrote use their education and intelli- careers.

gence fully," he said the Commonwealth Employment Reuter.

Service and the Federal Depart-New South Wales ment of Labour and National hundreds of girls want to train as physiotherapists, idader-

sultants, store buyers, mercial artists and towns are few. Parents were The headmaster of Lithgow reluctant to allow teenage high school, Mr C. T Grout- daughters to leave home alone. Smith sold that girls with Of hundreds of letters which

only one step short of university. Sydney firms appealing for jobs entrance do not want to be for girls who will leave his salesgirls or office workers school this year, only two or "They want jobs where they can three offered chances of skilled

As one Sydney manager ex-Officials of the New South plained, "there are a lot of Wales Education Department, clever girls in Sydney too."-

MERVIN Key and Kenneth IVI Parker are two of the many fine young players who make Houston their home. In the recent Lone Star tournament their wives decided to show them a thing or two and run off with the Women's Pairs.

Judy Parker who sat North had a minimum opening notrump, but it looked to her as it she had key cards. Hence, her aggressive bidding that put Julic Key in a heart slam.

The queen of spades opening was not exactly what Julie wanted. She would have preferred a diamond or a club. She also saw that she would have to be rather lucky to make her

Q-The bldding has been: East South West North 1 ♣ Double 1 ♥ 1 ♠ You, South, hold

AAQ5 WK J73 +A 1063 454 What do you do? A-Pass, Your partner has made a free bid of one spade

and you have a sound double. weakened your hand and you should not invite a game. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with two clubs by West and three spades by your partner. East passes. Now, what do you do? Answer Tomorrow

YOU BE BEINT HIDAY

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contract and proceeded to give luck a chance. Dummy's king took the first trick and the king of clubs was

led. East won with the acc and

played a second spade. Julie won in her own hand and sitting on the fence when his However, West's heart bid has led a trump to dummy's ace and sister Hanid came along. Walk- said, "but I really am a detecsecond trump back to her king, ing beside Hanid was Picki Poo, Now she played the queen, jack the Brown Poodle. and ten of clubs and discarded both dummy's spades. Since East

held both the long club and the his face. He wagged his tail and nose. Led trump she had to follow suit. let out short little barks that Now Julie ruffed her last spade with dummy's queen of trumps

Demonstrative in your affections, you

will be happlest if you wed some-

one born under Aries or Leo, for

each other. When you travel, you

want the whole family to go along,

Henry Morton, chemist.

sounded like chuckles. "What's Pick! Poo so happy

about?" Knarf asked Hanid.

and made her contract. "That's what I'd like to find were gone. Instantly, I made up out," replied Hanid

····By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 You can never be completely con-tent too far away from those you love,

DORN today, you are a person-D universally liked by all with whom the come is confect. You are genuinely amiable, pleasant and sociable, Attistic and musical, you should cultivate one of your gifts for expression-if not professionally, at least as a hobby. It will give you pleasure throughout your life. You have a good business sense and probably will olways have as much are. Robert Koch, pioneer bacteriolo, gist, Gerrit Smith, philanthropist and reformer; Fiorello La Guardia, legislator and New York City Mayor, plone money as you will ever need. You are inclined to be thrifty, at times almost to the point of penuriousness You can afford to loosen up somewhat you are not the type to ever You are fond of continual activity and like to live where there is plenty going on at all time. You will enjoy

travelling and probably will want to visit most of the far places of the Earth during your lifetime. Perhaps you should be warned against attempting to do too many different things at the same time. You get half a dozen projects going and don't have time to finish them. Diversifieation is more fun, but specialisation is likely to be more financially re-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Take the lead in a matter of importance and engineer everything CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Make a good start on a long-term project that needs continual super-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
A fine time for serious study. Learn
a lot from what you read and hear. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)carly start this morning if you want a long week-end.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-Nay 21)—
Any who are in the construction trades should find this is a good day to make progress.

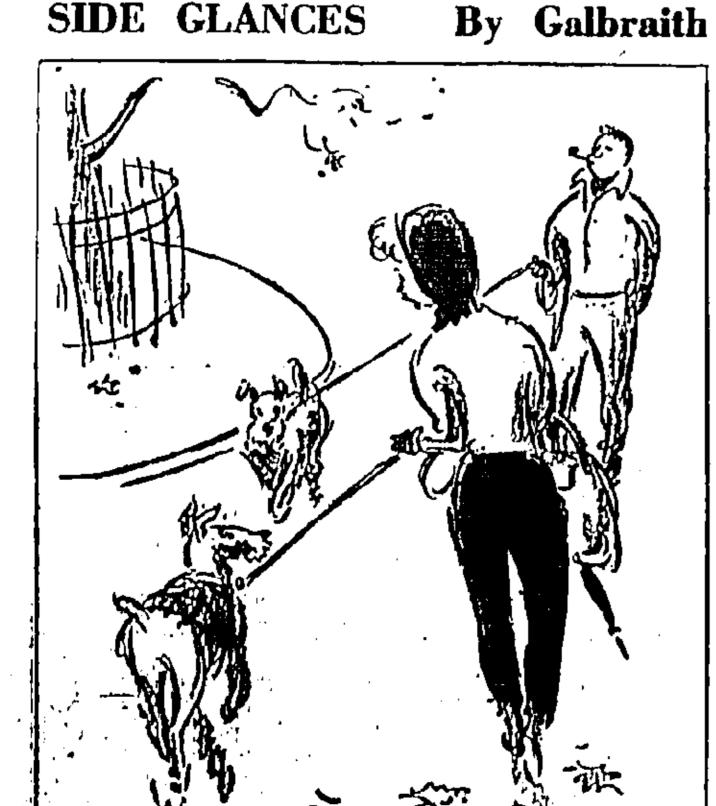
Concentrate on home duties today so that your week-end can be free for enjoyment.
CANCER (Inne 22-July 23)—
If you have a debt owing to you, make a perious effort to collect now. You probably can!
LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)—
Deal with the government if you have problems in that area which have to be settled now? VIR(if) (Aug. 21-Rept. 23)— If in the professions, you should be making excellent progress toward John Poel. (Rept. 24-Oct. 123)-He constructive in all your marres-tions today. Others will want to fall In with your plans, scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Anguler pickup in the finencial

Duginess should be

picture for you, exocited bow,

birthday star and read the corres-pondent paragraph. Let your birth.

To find what the stars have in derstand, I can read Sniff-Sniff store for you tomorrow, select your Messages." All this sounded so mysterious that Knarf and Hanld begged day star be your daily guide



"Here they come, fellow. Remember, I could have bought a new hat for less than I paid for you!"

MARTHA BLOUNT CONCLUDES.

How important is Religion?

parent can give a child is a strong, happy, and vital character.

For character determines the spiritual nature, way we live and work, whether children become disciplined timid, careless slackers.

And in the development of character, religion is a most important factor.

The medical world agrees on this. A report issued this year on 1,000 country schoolchildren said that 900 were "unfit to face life successfully." were below par mentally, physically, and morally,

worst failure was in their lack of religious and moral training.

The 'Tone'

to the average State school he well. will get no real religious training. He will learn some

By MAX TRELL

Turned-About Name, was

"Let's put the magic blue

ribbon on him and that will

Remarkable Words

of his coat and took out a blue

"I'm a detective. I can read

signs that no one else can un-

Knarf reached in the pocket

make him talk," said Knarf,

Why Picki Poo Is Happy

-He Knows How To Read Snift-Snift Messages-

this morning.

my mind to find them.

IINARF, the Shadow with the bimself down.

be in exactly the same factual material world. way that he learns about Roman battles. He will not be If we do teach - what do we will stand in its stead. taught the spiritual significance teach and how do we teach it? of Christianity or his own

athletes and scholars—or lazy, up the "tone" of the school, the quality that permeates down through the staff from the head master or mistress. If the head has fine morals, great traditions, and firm Christianity, so too will his staff be imbued.

If, on the other hand, the head is a materialist who wants the idea of "everyone for him-And, said the doctors: "The self and devil take the hindermost" will - certainly be absorbed.

The responsibility for character training today rests fairly and squarely where it was in Victorian times — on the The facts today are quite parents' shoulders. And it seems simple. If you send your child that they are not doing too

> Their choice is: To teach from the mind and brain. about God and the immortal

most about the festivals of Christmas, spirit in each child, or to stay And of bearing an ill will. Which Easter, and Whitsun-but it will slient and let him battle in a puts the will right into the

pattern himself. His Models

During babyhood the child You don't stop half-way with And this will reach your child, had you, his parents, as models, mathematics or English, do you?

> gencies? Just a healthy young body, warm clothes and an open. The first steps in home teach-

build up his spirit and charac- ut night, a thank-you for food. Character is a much misunderstood thing. It comes from

the heart and the will. Not We talk of men of good will.

their own characters.

heart-where it belongs. No amount of clever calculation

A child's loving parents are You begin to train character the focus of his good will and by giving a good model. Some- he learns quickly and trustingly The child will, of course, pick one on whom the child is to from them. So you are well equipped to help instruct him in

religion.

Once you have enrolled your

child in a Church—let him

learn about it to the utmost.

about the everyday things. mind, or have you been the ing of religion are in daily rare parent who has begun to actions and habits. A prayer

Believe

You must of course, believe what you are doing. The best way to press home belief is to read of what men and women have achieved in their own lives when they trusted and kept close to their God. What they did for the world, for their neighbours, and for

God nothing is impossible. The gardeners is to place several of first two words of "Our Father" your potted plants in a galvanare the key here. A God who | sed steel wash tub or other is everyone's father and likes convenient article and spray to be asked for help. A child so taught will be able | the tub, easing the clean-up and

to face all life's difficulties.

sonk or sponge them out. Use cool water for legg, lee cream, meat and fresh fruit stains; warmer water for milk, cream sauces, candy and cocoa. Then launder them in hot soapsuds, Teach a child that God is with him always—and that with A time-saving tip for indoor

them from vabove. The excess water and dirt will collect in watering problem considerably.

Don't Use Silly Antics To Make Children Eat

Now he needs more. He has At home, the way to teach 66 NOW take a drink for about an hour to do so "and got to stand alone in his school, religion is the way of calm and | N Daddy. Fine Another then he hasn't caten much." only successful examination You aren't there. What have simplicity. A child is always drink for Mommy! Now one for Parents who hit on such silly results from the children—then you given him to lean on, pat- very close to God. A tiny child Grandmal Wonderfull. Now a ways to induce the baby to eat tern his behaviour on in emer- will talk to God when he is great big one for Uncle Tinti" a bit more, or allow a bit more

alone. Pray to God with him— Tony may have been induced to drink a tenth of a cup of minutes. But at the next meal, this trick may lose its force. Besides, the supply of names

Silly Antics

may soon be exhausted.

mouth against another morsel of we defeat this purpose. carrots, a few antics by Father, like throwing a pillow or hop- tricks and devices and assume ping on one foot, may cause the that the child, like a horse, will youngster to relax his jaw out when he is hungry. They will while Mother slips another let him feed himself, even with spoonful into Tony's mouth.

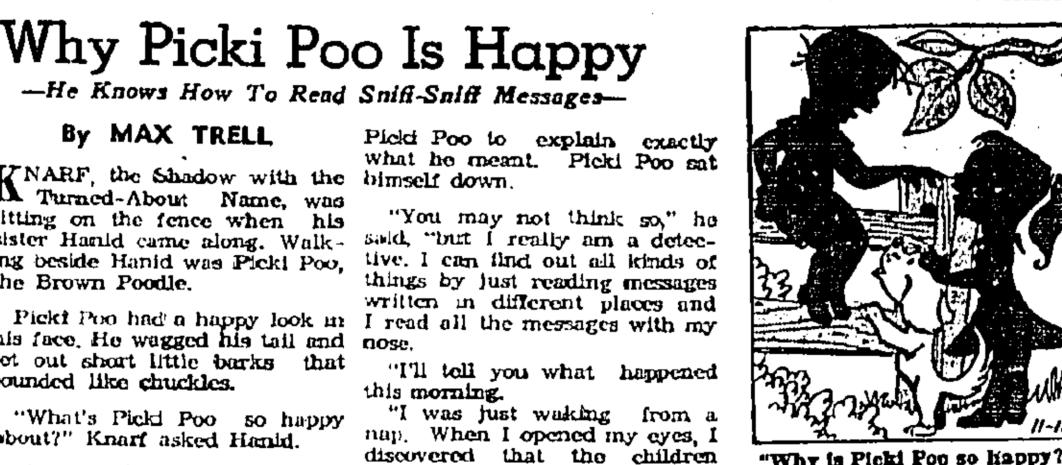
child, 2, will actually feed him- put into his own mouth what self some food while viewing he doesn't want. TV, but adds that it takes him

In this way, two-year-old food to be pushed into them, have tried to apply the usually desirable rule: make attractive milk during a period of 15 and pleasant what you want the child to do. But in doing so, they develop all sorts of

nuisances. The purpose in cultivating an appetite in the child is to help him grow and to gain normal pleasure from cating. The more Or if Tony has closed his diversions we employ, the more

Wiser parents avoid such his bare hands, as soon as he One mother writes that her wishes to do so, when he won't

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.



Knarf asked Hanid.

"The first thing I did was to the field, gone into the field in run out of the house and snifforder to pick the apples on the sniff the grass. There was a message there and my mose told apple trees.

me what it was. It told me that "So I dashed home. I ran right the Children had gone down into the kitchen On there, sure enough, were the Children, "Then," Picki Poo went on, handing a big basket of ripe your temperaments will complement ribbon. He put it around Pickl "when I reached the road, I apples to Mother. Poo's neck. Instantly, Picki Poo's sniff-sniffed around for more of

short little barks became words, the message, I soon found it on "And that's why I was run-Among those born on this date The words were quite remark- the other side of the road. Gone ning up and down when Hanid to the other side,' the message found me, a few minutes ago."

Proud Of Him

and soon discovered mother part of the message. It said, tive who could read messages 'We're walking along the edge of the fleld."

"So I followed the Children's footsteps all around the edge of the field, smiff-sniffing all the he jumped up and started wagwhile. Suddenly, they went into ging his tolk again, "I'm always the field straight up to the apple reading Sniff-Sniff messages.

Another Message

"'We're picking apples,' said the message.

"Well," said Picki Poo, "I was you?" quite sure I was right about the But Knarf and Hanid only road, gone around the edge of head.

Knarf and Hanid had always been proud of Picki Poo but now that they knew he really was a

defective—a Sniff-Sniff Detecwith his nose — they were prouder of him than over. "Oh, sure," said Picki Poo, as

It's fun! It makes me happy. Why don't both of you learn how to read Sniff-Sniff. Messages with your nose like I do? Would you like me to teach

whole message by that time. The laughed and patted Picki Poo Children had gone down the on the top of his curly brown

Rupert and the Carved Stick-35

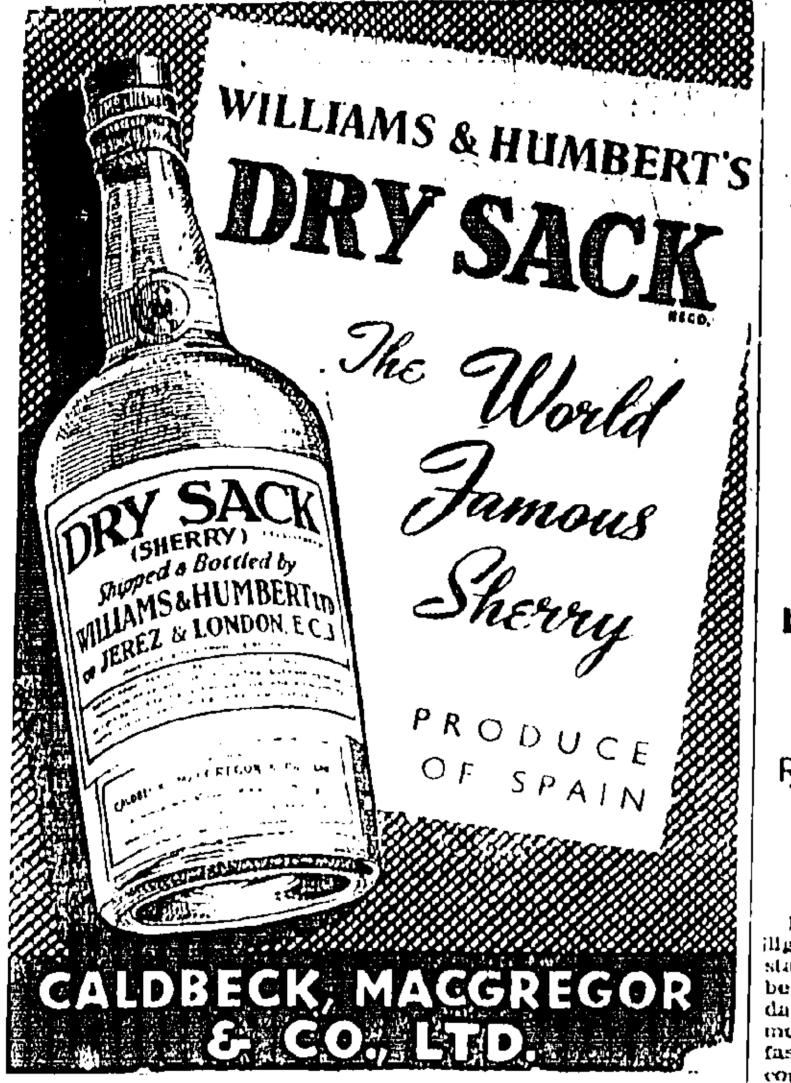


pauses for the two pals to catch up, "Please, why does the message speak about oaks?" Rupere asko. "I haven't seen any oaks here." " No. but there were They would have been flourish-



though only their stumps remain now. Look, here is one. You stand on it and I'll take your friend over to the other. Then we'll see if the line from pak to two very old ones," says the other, bak really does lead to that precious bucied ailver ! "





HONG KONG JOCKEY 5TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 13th and Saturday 20th Documber, 1958 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES. The First Bell and be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race runat 2 on pint on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 1145

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

aim ian both days.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the nicetibe

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior | down, a hard right to the jaw to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card Members are limited to il guesta each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guesta introduced by them

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE with a hard right to the chin lighters traded punches in wild RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in | with a left-right combination. | staggered the Canadian in the

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing opening seconds of round three Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises outing the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. We terre Standard

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

An, person leading the Enclosure will be required to pay then a right to Moore's head the requirate to of \$3.00 in order to guin re-admission. MEALS and PTFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT

in a second a trib sign with a St Office the per day payable at

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Ticket, at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Bullding, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 1100 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be Durelle with stinging lefts and reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases. Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th December, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings

Tickels over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not conferon the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder,

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep, Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 20th December 1958 and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on:-Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . Saturday 13th and Saturday 20th Docember 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:-

Saturday 13th and Saturday 20th December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Orde of the the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD.

HONG KONG, 6th December, 1958.

OF GREATEST LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT MOORE WINS

Survives 3 Knockdowns Before Flooring Yvon Durelle In 11th Round

JACK CUDDY

Montreal, Dec. 10. Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore survived three knockdowns and floored Canadian Yvon Durelle four times tonight for an 11th-round knockout in their title fight and became boxing's all-time kayo king with 127 knockouts.

Referee Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, counted out the blood-smeared challenger and champion of the British Empire at 49 seconds of the 11th round as Durelle lay flat on his

could have paralleled.

have three in the thist for two official knockdowns and one trip that Sharkey with a right for a three count ruled a slip,

Ancient Archie was on the canvas again in the fifth for a round eight and carried the knockdown and it seemed he light to Moore. Moore pumwas practically unished but he melled Durelle in the close came storming back in the lighting as Durelle kept looking sixth and staggered Durelle for a big opening. Moore rocked twice and bloodled his nose.

Early Surprise

Durelle surprised the champlon early in the opening round, knocking Moore down three times. Moore was hinging on and groggy. He took a nine count on his last knockthat almost rolled him through

Durelle jarred Moore in the with a right cross, and them threw a flurry of punches at Moore in the corner. Durelle hert Moore with a hard left jab and Kept stalking Mocre,

Durelle landed a left and carry in the fourth round, Moore almost jack-knifed Durelle with a low right. Durelle staggered Moore with a stiff right, but Moore scored with flicking lefts and rights. Moore staggered Durelle with a left and right to the head but the Canadian rallied at the bell and they were traiting punches after the bell

Durelle rough-housed Moore around the ring in the opening minute of round five. Durelle floored Moore for the fourth time with a short right to the Jaw. Moore took an eightcount and then railled to tag rights that had Durelle staggering back.

Brought Blood

Moore scored with a suff light to Durelle's head in the first seconds of round six. Moore's left jabs brought blood to Durelle's nose. Moore stung Durelle with a left-right combination but Durelle came right back to shake up Moore, Moore scored with three rapid left hooks to the face and was rcoring almost at will in the final minute.

FA Cup Replays

this was why he preferred cluded in the championships London, Dec. 10. Results of tothy's English Hill's chances to those of instead of only six at present." Football Association Cup second Britain's Stirling Moss. added that he believed Hill in the force in 1958, Stirling round replays were: Chesterfield 1, Carliele U. 0.

(Winners away to Colchester | France's Jean Behra, who will | Prix events) would have won United or Yeovil Town). Darlington 3, Halitax Town 0. (Winness away to Accrington ! Stanley),—Reuter,

It was one of the greatest | Moore kept Durelle outside | seconds of round 11 A left hook light heavyweight fights ever with left jabs in the opening dropped Durelle and he took a staged, and Moore-though he'll infinite of the seventh, but be 42 or 45 years old on Satur- Durelle kept boring in and day survived terrific punish- tagged Moore with a long right ment and dished it out in a and a long left. Durelle landed fashion that few youngsters a right flush on Moore's jaw. He staggered Moore again with Moore was on the canvas a looping right to the head, but once again Moore came back strong and dropped Durelle near the end of the round.

> Durelle came out fast in Durelle with a right, but Durelle kept stalking his man. Moore stuggered Durelle into the ropes with a left-right combination. but Durelle bounced off the ropes to swarm all over Moore as the round ended.

Wild Exchanges

Both fighters staggered one another repeatedly in the early part of round nine. Durelle had Moore came out a little Moore hanging on as he hit him stronger in round two, but with a flurry of lefts and rights. Mayed outside jabbing and Moore straightened up Durelle hooking. Durelle tagged him with a right to the head. Both but Moore countered strongly swinging exchanges. Moore final seconds with a well-timed

in the beginning of round 10 in this order; Moore had Durele in trouble with a series of short lefts and rights to the head. Durelie railled brieffly, but Moore came Almost Jack-Knifed on again. With a minute to go, Moore had Durelle staggering 2. Kafer Johnson (United again. But Durelle seemed to States-althlete) who est up a weather it, Moore dropped new world decathban record this Sweden. Durelle to his knees with a left year, in Moscow. hook and, he was on one knee count of eight.

nine count. With blood streaming from his nose, he staggered to his feet and Moore put him down for the count with a leftright combination as referee sharkey counted him out. The time of the knockout was 49 seconds.—U.P.I.

GRINHAM NAMED BRITAIN'S SPORTS PERSONALITIES

London, Dec. 10. Swimmers Ian Black and Judy Grinham were today named Britain's sportsman and sportswoman of the year in the national ballot organised by the Daily Express.

Ian Black, triple gold medallist at this year's European swimming championships and Gold Medal winner at the British Empire Games, also won the BBC sportsview personality of the year trophy.

The 17-year-old Aberdeen swimmer is the first Scotsman to win the awards. Footballer Bobby Charlton (Manchester United and England) was runner-up for both trophics.

Judy Grinham, 19, Olympic, British Empire and European backstroke champion, defeated Christine Truman, 17, the international lawn tennis player in the women's national ballot. The awards were presented here tonight at a dinner

which was shown on television. Stirling Moss, the motor racing driver and Pat Smythe, the show jumper finished third in their respective national ballots.—Reuter.

POLES NOMINATE ELLIOTT AS WORLD'S BEST SPORTSMAN FOR

Top Ten Of The Year Listed

Warsaw, Dec. 10. Polish sports fans elected Australian wonder runner, Herb Elliot, as the best sportsman of 1958 in a referendum organised by the Polish news agency P.A.P. and published here today.

Kryskowiak, is the only sports- world swimming freestyle reman from the Communist block cords this year. to be placed in the first ten. Polish sports fans gave the 1958

I. Herb Elliot (Australia alblete) who set up new world |

3. Rogar Riviere (France-

when the bell sounded at the cyclist) who set up a new world hour cycling record this year Moore tagged durelle with a and won the world professional right to the jaw in the opening pursuit cycling title.

London, Dec. 10.

ing championships. He said

there was no reason why all

cleven of the season's Grand

Had Hawthorn's system been

driver for the world championship in

HAWTHORN PICKS

PHIL HILL AS

British world champion racing driver, Mike

Hawthorn, whose decision to retire from com-

petition racing was announced yesterday, to-

night forecasted that American driver, Phil

Hill would succeed him as world champion.

statement in a televised inter- married. "I have no plans for

view tonight said that Hill was marriage in the future," he

Prix races of the 1958 season | Hawthorn then criticised the

and that Hill's stable, Ferrari, present method of calculating

would have the edge over other points for the world race-driv-

The champion driver said Prix races should not be in-

The 29-year-old champion only one Grand Prix).-France-

Hawthorn, who made this (because

brilliant in the last two Grand added

denied he had quitted racing Presse.

racing stables in 1939.

be number one

Ferrari next season.

would

No Marriage Plans

SUCCESSOR

Poland's long distance run- 4. John Konrads (Australiachampion, Zadyslav swimmer) who set up several

women's world swimming records this year. 6. Pele (Brazil-football) star

mile and 1,500 metres records of the Brazilian football team which won the world cup in Sweden this year. He scored three goals in the final against

7. Toni Sailer (Austriaskiing) who won two world titles in 1958 and was triple Olympic champion in 1956.

Zadyslav Kryskowiak (Poland-althlete) , who won the 5,000 and 10,000 metres titles at the 1938 European athletics championships in Stockholm, 9. Floyd Patterson (United States — boxing) who retained his world heavy weight crown this year by defeating Roy Harrls by a knock-out.

10. Armin Hary (West German - athlete) who won the Sigmund Adler.

TODAY

Chinese FA Executive Committee Meeting, CAAF, Sports Road, 6 p.m. TO-MORROW Entries close for softball Inter-

intional series. SATURDAY Div. 1.—Army North v RN and Dockyard XI: Scorpions v Optimists; CCC v Recrelo; RAF v Army South;

Div. 2. — IRC v Police; RN and Dockyard v Army North; Centaurs v KGV School; Recrelo v DBS; Army South v RAF: "Phoenix Ashes" v Ladica' League. — KCC v Recreto "A" (King's Park) 2.30 p.m.; KGV v

Victorians (King's Park) 4 p.m. Sentor Shield. - Kwong Wah South China (CEI) 3.16 p.m.; Corolina . Ithli v Kitcheo (Club) 3.15 p.m. (CII) 143 p.m.; Caroline IIII v East ern (Club) 1.45 p.m.; C & W v Redifsuperior to Moss (winner of four Grand funton (Navy) 145 p.m.: Koon Wun v Navy (Navy) 3.15 p.m.; Talkoo v Club (HV) 5.15 p.m. Div. 3. - Hong Ying v University place of Hawthorn (who won (HV) 1,45 p.m. Fifth Rece Meeting (First Day) Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

100 metres sprint title at the European Athletics championships and later clocked a fabulous 10 seconds for 100 5. Ilsa Konrads (Australia- metres, which was not officially swimmer) John's younger confirmed as a world record Both lighters traded left jabs top world sportsman as follows, elster, who set up several owing to a down-hill gradient. - France-Presse.

To Make Pro

Paris, Dec. 10. Hungary's triple Olympic boxing champion Lazlo Papp today left Budapest-where his French visa had been held up-for Paris where he is due to make his first professional appearance in France when he fights the French middleweight champion Presse. Francois Anewy on December 15. With him was his manager

Papp who won the Olympic middleweight title in the 1943 Olympic Games in London and the light middle-weight titles at the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympics has won all his four bouts since he became a paid fighter in May, 1957. He is awaited at Le Bourget

Airport, Paris tonight,-France-

Solomons Makes Fabulous Offer To Sugar Ray

London, Dec. 10. London boxing promoter. Jack Solomons, has cabled a "fabulous offer" to world middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, to defend his world crown in London next summer against British champion, Terry Downes, it was learned tonight.

The Chieffel, and the Wembley Fugue De Downes was to denote American third rank-I my mortif nuticleweight challenger, Spider Webb. The referee stopped the nebt latter the 9th round of a scheduled tenrounder because of a bad cut opened over the British boxer's

left eye. Solomons said tonight commenting on vesterday's bout "But for the cut, Downes would have won. I am going ahead with my class to get him a world title fight. I am making Robinson a fabulous offer to defend his title here next sum-

Downes, who is getting married on December 21, will not box again until February. He may meet Spider Webb again at this juncture. The American, who returned to New York today has been offered a return bout against Downes, but has stated that he must be offered a good purse for the fight, since Downes had given him the hardest fight of his career.--France-

Jones Nearer To World Billiards Title

Calcutta, Dec. 10. India's Wilson Jones took a step nearer to winning the world. amateur billiards championship title when he led the Indian national champion, Chandra Hirjee, by 2,267 points to 1,372 in his last "League match" here

Jones, the only unbeauten player of the League, made ten brenks of over a hundred tonight. These were: 251, 229, 211, 168, 124, 108, 100 and three breaks of 106.

Hirjee made breaks of 168. 163, 157 and 106. - France-

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Dec. 10. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

Middlesex 14. Hampshire 9, Kent 3, Eastern Counties 11. N. Midlands 3, E. Midlands 12, Hertfordshire 14, Oxfordshire 9.—Reuter.

Optimistic About **Patterson**

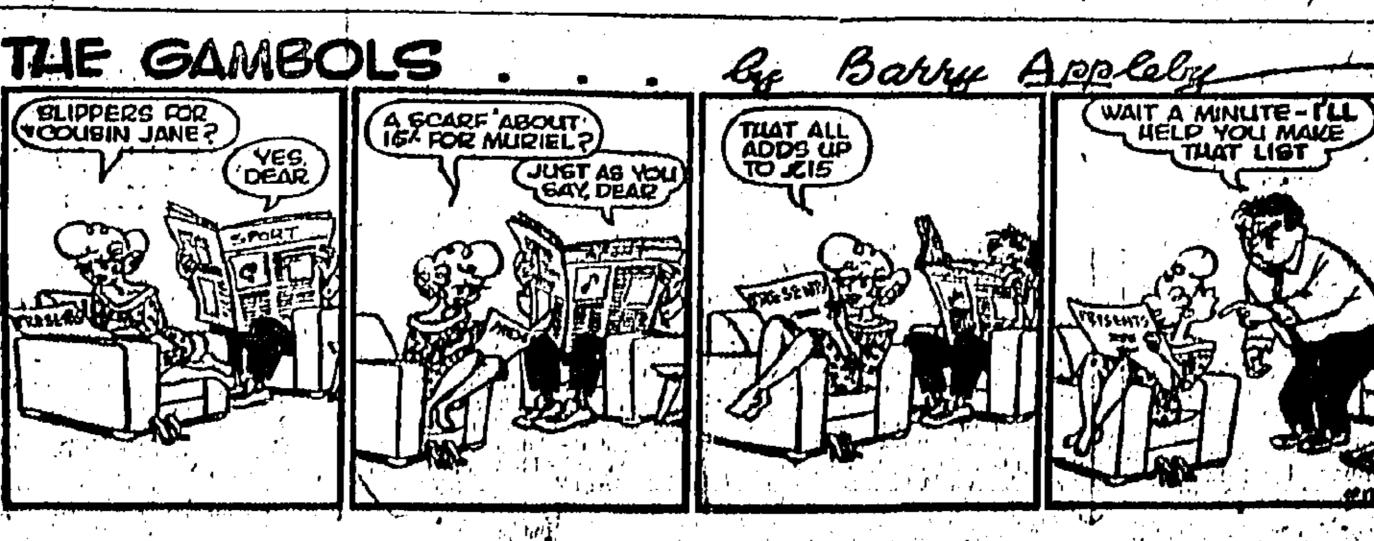
New York, Dec. 10. ritish boxing promoter, Harry Levene, said here today that he was very optimistic about the chances of world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, coming over to London next summer to put his title at stake against the best British heavyweight.

over a week ago, to negotiate a Empire chempion, Brian Lon-London' little fight between don, or challenger Henry

who arrived here Patterson and either British Cooper, said the had, several talks with Patterson's manager Cus D'Amato and was very satisfied with the result. D'Amato, less expansive merely repeated what he said

on Levene's arrival here that if Patterson were to meet a Bititiels boxer for the world title. then Levone would organise the

Levend's visit to Patterson and D'Amalo follows that af Sweden's European chample Ingernor Johnnston and manager Edwin Ahlquist last months The Swedes returned to Europe from New York after talks with D'Arriato without obtaining from Patterson's managor a concrete agreement for a Patterson-Johannson title bout ... France









One Long Dreary Forward Battle In Yesterday's Rugby OF COLONY 11-3

Soldiers Play Right Game But Could Have Opened Up When Well In The Lead By PAK LO

Tactically the Army in yesterday evening's game were quite correct to play the type of game they did, but even when well in the lead they refused to open up the game and from the spectators' point of view the game was just one long dreary forward battle lightly interspersed by a few good three moves by the Rest of the Colony.

The Rest were without their star player Rodd for most of the game through a shoulder injury, but even with him, the Army forwards dominated play to such an extent that the Rest had little chance.

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Morkhill missed, let become

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decision seemed doubtful for

Dispirited Lot

line, and collapsed on the ball,

with the second row of Muntz

and Wynn clidming the credit

In the second half there was

their own line. The referee de-

| Morkhill converted 8 0

The Army floully left the cre which by Boo Cox found comments field the victors by 11 points teach ten yards from the Rest (one goal, one try, one penalty line goal) to three (one penalty later was given another chance !

The contour raiser started late as the much boosted Druids for not playing the ball. To had to borrow four players from the Whitheld Wanderers to l make up their number

The Welsh lack drooped sadly by the end of the game, with the Cliff Selection leaving the the Army as they tripped over tour who shone most. field the deserving winners by him Morkhill converted, 3-0 12 points (two tries, one dropped goal, one penalty goal) to

there was a serum. The Army Army v. Rest Of The heeled, held, pushed over the Colony

the type of rugby the fans have ball in his hands and Carney plenty of time to settle thembecome used to this season pressed it down after the Rest relves, won comfortably. rince the new Laws came into had taken the ball back over

It was a dour forward strug- | cided that Carney had taken dominated the Lincout. Muntz could also be seen scrum would have been more standing still, and

the ball! The Army when they did get as just before the end of the into defensive errors, played a defensive game

throughout. The Rest on the other hand were always trying to open up the game for with their threes that was their best chance of winning.

Outhooked

In the scrums, the Army.

although they had the weight and the shove were forced to share the ball by I-nacs who outhooked the Colony hooker Lowe by a narrow margin-Mander and Clarke were quickly round the scrums when the Rest won the ball, to upset the Rest halves. Sometimes they were too fast but were lucky as the referee did not see

The referee in fact was disappointing. His decisions were inconsistent now and then, and at one point for a few minutes he appeared to lose control of the game. However, like all referees he has to learn, and the only way for him to do so is to handle big games, especially at the moment when the Referees Society is short of good referees, and does not have enough experienced men. One basic fault with last

night's referee was his failure at times to stand on the same side of the scrum as the scrumhalf putting in the ball, and this alone led to some odd decisions.

Fought Well

The Rest pack fought well especially when they were down to seven men, and in the latter part of the second half they dominated the Army pack. The Rest threes were con-

attacking, but with Rodd missing and McTavish up, they just did not have the backing to finish off their moves.

Rodd was injured within a few minutes of the start of the game and though he continued for another twenty minutes he was a possenger for this period, and at the end of it wisely left the field before he damaged himself further..

In the Rest side McTnvish was very good, especially after he moved up, and both Martin and Watson had some good runs, while Cheong, another player with an injured shoulder was moved out to the wing.

In the forwards Brackenbury was completely lost at prop forward, and why he was posttioned there is one of those odd decisions that only the Selection Committee can ex-

Williams was good in the loose but overall the Rest pack was no match for the Army, especially for Mander who played a storming game " throughout.

The Army attacked from the start: and before a minute had paraed atmost scored from a Rest fumble.

Then Rodd was injured and in the terth minute a lovely

Benaud One Up On May



Richie Benaud, the Australian Test skipper (left) is one up on England's captain Peter May (right) at the end of the first Test match. As predicted Benaud played a great part in Australia's victory by taking four wickets for 66 in England's second innings.

Club Selection v. Druids

The Druids as mentioned be-Cheong who had fallen on the fore had to borrow four men hall was trying to get up with 'to make up their XV, and it, but was pressed down by strangely enough it was these

Among the Druids themselves the only outstanding player was Crawford the full-back, but he did not get enough sup-Arain the Army attacked to porting cover from the rest of the Rest five yard time and the threes.

The Club started the game shakily, but is the first half went on they gradually dominuted the lineouts and the scrums, and their threes began to move.

In the second half the Druids tackled. Overall this was a disappoint- another doubtful decision when were a very dispirited lot and ing game, and not by any means both McTavish who had the lacked fire, and the Club with

Doubtful Decision

Woolfenson, the Druids flygle in which Wynn and Mander the ball from McTavish, but half could not get his threes most people felt that a five yard going, as he took his passes using his hands but not, alas, on appropriate. Non - conversion Penman and Steven coming brought the final score to 11-3. through fast on him was forced

in the world to get the ball Druids were forced to carry the did not get over the ball as he the Druids did the reverse.

wings, and make things easier as Crawford tackled him. No and dropped a goal, 9-0. conversion. 3-0. for the defence.

Wiggett had an excellent came, and Browne made scoring look easy. Martin at full

The Club halves, on the There was no score in the first the Army threes and halves a long penalty kick to give the other hand, looked very smooth. half and in the second half. Steven in fact missed all the built up in tempo, and as the

back hardly touched the second Club threes got the ball and their own line, smack in front half with his team always in moved smoothly for Browne to of the posts and Shaffer conthe opponent's half of the field score once more well out. No verted, 12-0. conversion. 6-0.

Rest of the Colony their only Tancock had all the time after a couple of minutes the conversions simply because he Club brightened up their play

away, and Addis was seldom | ball over their own line and | kleked it, and used his toe intouch down. The ball came stead of his instep. Club with such out from the five yard scrum! The Club kept up the pressuperiority in the second half and went out to Browne on the sure and Wiggett, who had made only one mistake. They wing, and he cut inside three some lovely runs, got the ball were inclined to crowd their defenders to score in the corner in the centre of the Druids 25

> Missed Conversions another three points when they were penalisted 20 yards from The Druids kicked off and the were penalised 20 yards from

This game started slowly but

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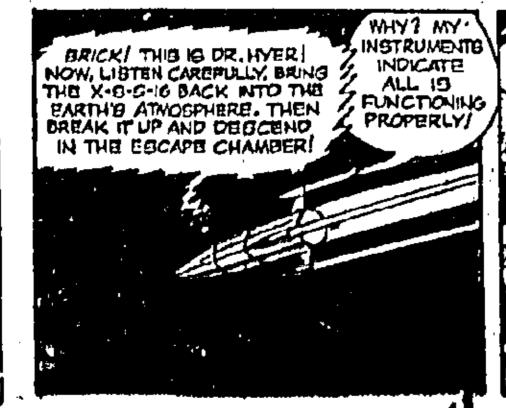


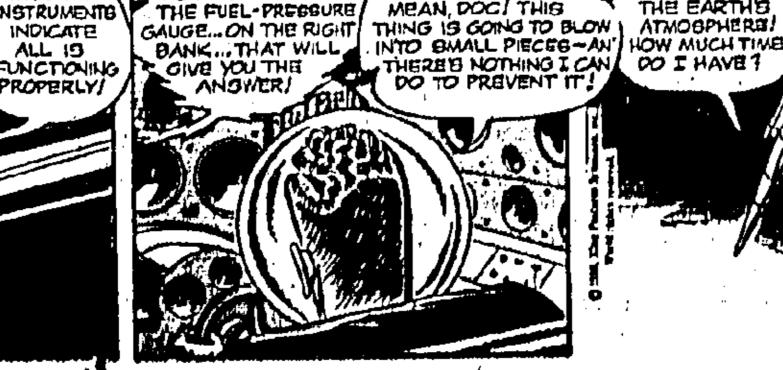


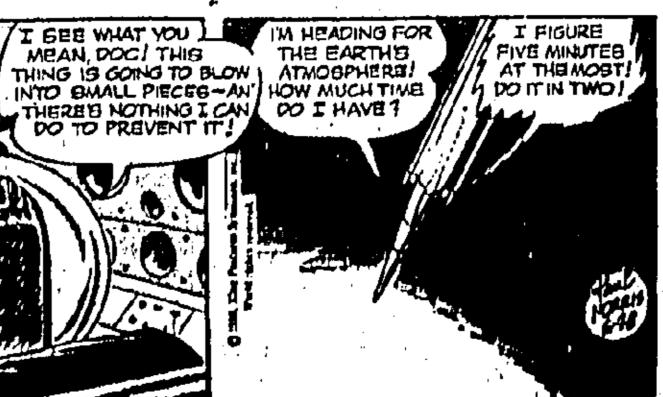




BRICK BRADFORD







By Paul Norris



Asheroft survived some very heavy punching and he must be superbly fit to absorb what he did and yet come back for

more. There was a little booing when the verdict was announced in the local boy's favour, but Henry, very experienced, can it must have come from a few rise to the occasion and can fanatical supporters of the never be "written off" until the soldier for Henry quite clearly final gong, outpointed as game a sportsman

Bad Luck Harry John Innes was once fortunate when he faced other member of the Lawson man Eddle Ko, a hard hitting family, Harry. When they last all-action fighter who should on clashed, the Green Howard who form inflict a second defeat on was forced half through the the infantrymen. ropes grazed his eye on the nope as he attempted to duck. ready been arranged and the or-This time when he was well ganisers are still looking round ahend in the opening round, r for more inlent. So make this a nasty cut was opened above "MUST" at the Police Ground his left eye and the referee was 2000 hrs.

by LEONARD BARDEN

Hero is a position from actual play, in which White missed a brilliant forced win. How,? London Esprais Bertich



The spotlight this week is deservedly awarded to two boxers who by a combination of skill. determination and courage put up a display which earned them the unstinted applause of a large crowd of fight fans.

Pte Victor Lawson, 1/Green Howards, and Pte Brian Ashbrook, 1/Lan Regt are the boxers. and the HKABA tournament at the Club Stadium was the event.

lost their bouls is forced to call a halt to the

incidental, for both were faced contest which looked like endwith opponents who in theory ing in his favour. Bad luck at least were vastly superior. Harry, but the Army chamand it was in facing such pionships are not far away, superiority, and effectively L/Cpl Tony Heywood 6 COD neutralising it that this column at 17 stone 10 pounds was far selects them for mention, Pte Vic Lawson, the third of of the lightweights on view, and the five 'fighting' Lawsons to there is little lectily to match reach Hongkong, opposed Gnr his ability to box or fight. Cer-Gerry Myring, 5 Field Rgt, RA, tainly A/B Slegg, RN, his cpence to call on, and few after inside two minutes. the opening seconds expected the contest to continue to its

tenacity of Lawson plus. suspect, the results of coaching Boggett, I/RTR, dealt with A/B from his elder brother who Prince in a similar fashion, after he left these shores and while Pte John Sweeney only returned to UK, turned pro- delayed things a few seconds fessional and is slowly making before stopping Tsoi Tit-man. a name for himself in the north of England.

normal ending.

What A Best!

out his best and what a best it James Doig of 6 COD, but in was. Varying his attack he was the second and third periods the hitting very hard and it says "Ord" boy came more into the much for young Lawson that picture and at the end took a he was able to absorb punishment. I have no doubt Finally the Druic's gave away he will concentrate on finding the answer to the right hand punching to the body which far too often got through his defence, and was the main reason why Myring won.

It was a grand display by two craftsmen. Another such bout was

who had the temerity to step such attractive scraps as had into the ring to face the local idol of fight fans Henry Wong. The infantryman is nothing more than a good novice if his aghting record is taken as guide, and knowing what grand sportsman Henry is expected him to deal kindly with Ashbrook, just doing the outstanding boxing Unit at enough to keep ahead,

Undaunted

counted without being elated with the two novice titles he had won in the last few weeks, and quite undaunted with his adversary's reputation, he sailed in, trading punches, and a gasp went from the fans when with crisp blow he sent the aging champlon very firmly down on the seat of his pants.

Henry delved deep into his long experience and decided just how to deal with troublesome young man, succeded only after bringing all the ringeraft possessed.

as one could wish for.

A surprisingly sluggish Bdr

who besides being ten years the ponent will agree with me for, serior had a wealth of experi- he was efficiently disposed off Ple Owen Jordon, 1/Lan Regt had little difficulty in forcing a game local boy in They counted without the Dickle Yue to cry "enough" I after one round, and Tpr. Chris A pair of Army boxers entertained the crowd with a rousing scrap in which L/Cpl Tony Lynch, 1/Lon Regt who hails from Liverpool opened up in Myring was made to bring convincing style against Pte this narrow points decision.

quicker on his feet than some

In an all "Lanes" contest L/Col Arthur Johnson met Pte Ron Swalnbank and it took three rounds before the NCO was declared the winner.

Outstanding Unit

In the other bou's the remaining Army boxers gave of their supplied by Pte Brian Ashbrook best but falled to produce quite gone before.

> Gnr Tony Wicks, 49 Field Rgt. RA, lost on points to Rex Willlams as did Pte Bert Whinday. 6 COD, to A/B Lee, RN, and Cpl Peter Fuller 1 RTR, to A/B

Dear, RN. The Lancashire Regiment are the moment although. I suspect one or two Regiments will do their utmest to deprive them of

that honour. The chief reason for success is, I am convinced the keenness of three people, their Boxing Officers Capt Peter Greig and, Lieut. James Johnson with their PTI, SSI McArdle. APTC, and thanks are due to these for the next attraction in the boxing sphere, which will be held at the Police Football

ground Boundary Street tomorrow night. This is a match between the Regiment and the HK Police Sports Association. Top of the bill is without doubt the Bantamweight meeting between Henry Wong and Pto

Worth Every Cent

Owen Jordon.

The soldier is very confident that he can master the local boxer. but I am not so sure.

This bout alone will be worth every cent of the \$1.20 admission The Army contribution to fee and incidentally this modest this excellent evening of boxing sum allows you to sit anywas not confined to these two, where. So if you want a good vantage point got there early. Boxing starts at 2000 hrs.

Pte Brian Ashbrook has anagain other tough nut to crack for he the meets the popular local police-

Twelve good bouts have al-

Hockey players in the Army 'A' side, short of match practice due to a temporary half in the Civilian league programme are

itching for a game. To keep them hoppy Lt David Green, 1/Oreen Howards, has put out a challenge to the Kowloon Cricket Club and a game has been arranged at King's Park on Sunday with the bully-cff at

1500 hrs. The selected term is Lt. Davis, RA, 8gt Smith, RE, Lt Green, Lt Booth, RAIDC, Lt Wotte, 1/RTR, Lt Phillips, 1/RTR, Sgt Robson, REME, Capt Jones, Sat Hippinbottem, 1/Lan Regt, Lt Williams, RASC, and /2/Lt

Whitworth, R. Sign. A first class display of hockey is armited and fang should not entes this game."

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LIFE IN CAVES MATSU GUNS

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Matsu Islands, Dec. 10. Life on these Nationalist offshore islands has its ups and downs.

Approaching them from Formosa the two principal islands look like eight rocks of Gibraltar stuck in the sea side by side.

A gaide told me as our jeep crossire against any attempt at dops with its four-wheel drive Jovint 50-year-old Lieutenant on: "Jeeps only have half the General Ho Chun, commander life here that they do in For- of the Matsu garrison, who has

Births, Deaths, Marriages, looked like the mountainous any Communist invasion force out leaving silvery wakes in the grey water to take supplies of froops to the other islands. The two main islands set

close together are Pei Kan (2.49 square miles) and Man Kan (3.84 square miles). Eleven miles to the south are the two Islands of Hsi Chuan

Shelled

Through the gaps in the mountains of Pei Kun could be seen the single peak of Knoteng, set less than five miles off the China mainland.

This is the only island the Matsus which the Communists have shelled in the While shells poured on to

the other offshore island, of in hundreds thousands during August, September and October, the Communists just kept up desultory shelling of Matsus. They fired about 20 or

shells, most of them "propaganda shells." "It comes at seven o'clock at night," one Nationalist

soldier said. "You can set your watch by it." The reason why the Communists made their shelling assaut on Quemoy and not Matsu is easy to see.

Solid Rock

The islands are solid rock and every peninsula is honeycombed with tunnels and concealed

gunposts. A briefing officer showed us a For the BOUTH CHINA relief model of one of these peninsulas. Then he reached down and lifted off the green l top of the model.

Underneath, it looked like an ant's nest. Tunnels ran for hundreds of yards out

to every headland. The rock had been scooped out inside the mountains make ammunition dumps, command posts, gun positions and sleeping quarters.

underground labyrinth, sleeping the mountains have been plantat night by their guns. A look of with green plots of sweet and post shits revealed that and most other items of food they could provide a murderous have to be imported.-Reuter.

WHEN a man barked at a dog this when I first read the well-

sting of tears behind its eyes. So I had to refuse Wukapuk's present. last thing it expected from a One day he hid inside a whate

My mother forbade me to accept

'Please Sir, may I stop?"

T UNDERSTAND that the fining I or imprisoning of drivers who can show no good reason for stopping on the new motor ronds will not apply to those abolition of all speed limits, as

there, great day when every road will Damson! Don't neigh at the be a race-track. My paper says, Indy," He then said to the In an attempt to cheer everyhorse, "Not a bad imitation, body up, "There will be free telephones at one-mile intervals HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: A surprise for a good girl to call for help." And at last 667 THE Eskimos," said a locturer all pedestrians are entitled to "are a call themselves jay-walkers. No shrewd people." I suspected wonder "a new kind of driving ROXY & BROADWAX: Walt akill" is recommended by the authorities_

Acclimatisation

66TE/E never expected it would W be like this in the Army." So said two recruits who, on arriving at their depot, were met by an actress with a car, kineed, and driven away to cocktalls and lunch; a touching ceremony arranged by the adjutant. If this does not fill the regiment recruits should be met by an CARLTON MOTEL: Marle airplane crammed with actresses and flown to Paris for a fortnight's holiday to settle them CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: down to soldiering.

one of the steep landing on the beach below. worked for three years on the the view defences of the Island, says that

Morale among the soldiers, estimated officially at 20,000, at the 11,000 civilians, mostly

Ashermen, is clearly high. In contrast to the Quemoy Islands, where, in spite of their harrowing three months under fire, the atmosphere is still largely civilian, tho atmosphere of the Matsus is wholly military.

The civilians are organised into work sangs with picks and carth baskets to build their own bomb shelters. Even at the Middle School, boys and girls in scout uniforms were doing drill. Life for the population of

Matsu has always been hard.

Their stone and adobe huts, clustered round the bleak bays, have tiled roofs held down with rocks, so that they will not blow away in the howling storms of the Formosa Straits. Before Matsu become an im portant symbol to the Nationof their continued tresence in mainland China, the fishermen put out in their long wooden boats to catch the locally famous "yellow fish."

mainland. No Man's Land

Today, they can go only 3,000 yards from the shores of the Matsu Islands—and the outlet for their fish is restricted to the troops of the garrison. The Formosa Government subsidiscs some of the Island's

activities. Fishermen from the mainland, too, are allowed only with a certain distance of Matsu. Fishing boats of both sides are identified by flags and anyone who strays into the "no fisherman's land" between will be fired on either by Communist or Nationalist guns.

The barren hilisides yield little except fodder for the herds of sleek, fut goots. American adviser stationed on Man Kan told me: There are supposed to be two trees on these islands somewhere but I have not seen them

Forty soldiers manned this The narrow gulches between through some of the machine- polatoes and millet. But rice

THE • WAY by Beachcomber

TV the other day, the dog was known poem by Runamok, transso dumbfounded and so upset lated by Mrs Widgett. that "it had to be led away." There was probably a sharp Whales from strangers. tears of humiliation. It was the so called human being. I knew And popped out, shouting, a man who, on safari, roared at "Pray accept a stranger from a a lion-but only once. The lion knew that it was sheer bravado, called the bluff, and that was that. Those who squeak back at mice say that one feels a

frightful fool. Mixed-up adult CERTAIN lady whose beauty A is of the equine type, was involved in accidents. The neighed at by a horse. She neighed back. A short-sighted un attempt to cut down the RING'S & PRINCESS: James man approached her, patted her, casualty lists, brings nearer the and sald: "There,

remarks against the People's being executed without trial.-Democratic State Order," and China Mail Special. They sold their catches to the to have displayed "a deep hatred" of the Communist sys-The periodical said that "crimes of incitement perpetrated in letters sent abroad are of special significance."

since they created "the impression of being authentic and, as experience proves, are used by hostile propaganda organs against our People's

nine months.

zatok" (Court Decisions).

The letters never reached

their destination, however, ac-

cording to the description of

Case No. 2066 in the legal

periodical "Birosagi Hataro-

Democratic system." This bordered on high treason if not in the legal sense at east in the ordinary sense." The only mitigating factor was that the letters remained unread by the addressees.

Intimidation

The first, sent to a friend in Austria on April 25, 1957, wareturned as "unknown" and opened by the Hungarian Post Office which sent it to the Public Prosecutor's Office.

The periodical quoted part of it. "Before March 15, 1957, visible intimidation was great, Mounted police entered the assembly hall of the University of Political Economy and struck

people with truncheons. "Now people are no longer beaten to death in the streets in broad daylight. Invisible intimidation is being used. "The rise in wages carried out with such stratagem that everybody gets less than be-

Although it is not clear from the periodical's account, the accused was apparently arrested during a house search in September, 1957, when a second letter to his younger brother who had fled to Canada at the time of the 1956 Hungarian rising was found in his brief

This was dated August and was quoted as saying:

"Strikers if caught are executed without a trial. At present there are more people interned or deported than ever before.

Budapest.

"The workers' guards are The unnamed accused was made up of blackguards," It alleged to have made a "series added that people who took of grave slanders and inciting part in the 1956 revolt were

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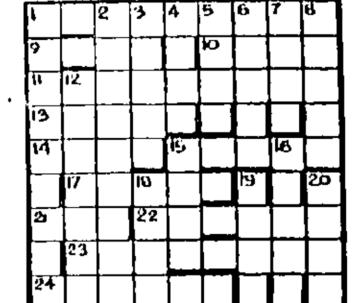
Why eateth your master with publicans and sinners? -Matthew 9:77.

Bigotry is not religion. Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Porcella, is worth \$300.000. — U.P.I. Radiophoto.

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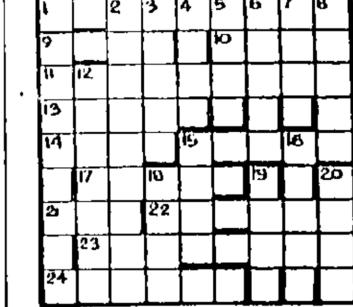
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CHICAGO attorney Rudolph Vasalle (left) looks at a 16th century masterpiece, which he bought at a city sales for \$170 on the advice of sculptor Alexander Slatoff-Mirsky (right) who suspected its true value. The painting is "Massacre of the Innocents," by Raphael and, according to Vatican art expert Amadore



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JAPAN NEWŞLETTER Grim Future

Behind Japan's Bright Lights

Tokyo. From outward signs, the casual observer would be apt to believe that Japan never had a care in the world.

Christmas decorations mingle with those to celebrate the engagement of the Crown Prince and the welcoming bunting for President Carlos Garcia of The Philippines.

But behind the gay facade, the scene is far less reassuring.

Solomon whose counterpart is buyer's cheque is honoured.

It would be very pleasant if technical tie-up with his com-Japan could become the pany for the minimum period "Switzerland of Asia" as 50 needed to master a process that many of its citizens had fondly has beeen found unavailable hoped when they were clearing through other less open courses. up the rubble in the wake of The signing of the contract is the last lesson on the dangers another manifestation of goodof playing with firearms. But such implied neutrality in foreign know-how and Japanese

world affairs would be hard to sustain in the ideal manner, understanding, particularly in light of today's conditions which need little claboration.

Few countries—cither from

a geographical or political

viewpoint — stand a better chance of being obliterated in a future war than does Japan.

America come to blows.

can bases in Japanese territory would make the new treaty -and if it succeeds and then "far more mutual." occupies same, the Americans The profligate distribution of must next reverse the procedure goodwill by anyone who can on the way to victory as it does get into print, will certainly not seem reasonable to suppose lead to mutual understanding America would tolerate Russia on a unilateral basis if one using what was left of Japan enthusiast gets his way.

furthering its war effort. the last armed American from measurable amount of goodwill its shores—as many Japanese and promote considerable ardently desire—the country is mutual understanding only slightly better off inasmuch es its invesion by Russia or maiming or killing another with China could be achieved without the bare hand or foot. the disturbing accompaniment of

Anypody is entitled to a guess as to Japan's eventual future, Unusual (4) 6 (let up (5) but one thing seems fairly clear 7 K n o ' ' (YIAIBIL E I TOP 5) -It will never again enjoy 'Independence" such as it did ormerly.

It also does not constitute a threat to anybody except in a mild commercial manner. The problem for Japan, and the rest of the world, is accept a minor role and accomi

modate itself to it. Japanese, in a gamble to chains. escape the clutch of circumstance and preserve their entity, will finally throw in their lot with China when the Japan

time comes. They will lose the gamble of course, but for a race as innately anti-foreign as are the Japanese, preference would go to tha Orient rather than the Occident

in the last analysis. This dismal forecast is for the distant future and there is every possibility of it being wrong if the present epidemic of goodwill this huge vessel was launched and mutual understanding in five months from date of spreads.

is undertaken in the spirit of goodwill and for the benefit of mutual understanding. If a foreign firm buys

Japan is just reaching the avoid the hardship involved in stage where it must come to importing one legally or illegally, firm decisions as to its future the transaction is stripped of status-and each choice left sheer commercialism and beopen, is so enmeshed in "ifs" comes a gesture of goodwill and and "buts" that final selection mutual understanding after the would tax the wisdom of a engine actually starts and the

rarely reincarnated in these re- The Japanese in turn, may favour a foreigner by making a will and the end product of labour is a symbol of mutual

It also seems that some things can be mutual in varying degrees.

At the moment, America wants Japan to participate in the defence of the Bonin and The assumptions are starkly Ryukyu Islands in a revised simple if ever Russia and Security Pact and unequivocally states from a Washington source Russia must knock out Ameri- that such participation by Japan

after the first skirmish, for This gentleman Japanese 'Karate' experts, if If Japan succeeds in removing sent abroad, would do an im-Karate, is the ignoble art of

> Devotees get past the first grade when they can smash a stack of tiles with their fists; dehorn a charging bull with an open palm or kick holes

in concrete with their bare foct. Experts can do things blindfolded, or something

to that effect. This cultural activity is on the export list and may prove quite popular among overseas juveniles who cannot afford I prefer to believe that the switch-blade knives or bicycle



has finally built "world's biggest biggest ship" in the "Universe Apollo"—a tanker of 104,500 dw

Built in the Kure Dockyards of National Bulk Carriers Inc. keel-laying and will be ready Almost all human contact here for sea-trials next month.

This rather amazing leat of assembling about 30,000 tons of steel a 25,000 hp turbine, a hundreds of nuxillaries and Japanese truck or automobile to thousands of miles of wiring and piping in such short order, certainly warrants admiration. However, lest anybody run away with the idea that Japan has some supernatural endowment in engineering, he should try to get a duplicate key cut.

> Apparently this operation requires such skilled workmanship that it cannot be completed under ten days, excluding weekends, national festivals or religious holidays.

As the climate is damp and the air salty, rust rapidly sets

need have no fear that anybody has walled in and taken, some-

CHRA MAIL ENTERIAINMENT

· FILMS Blowart and Klm Novak in Alfred Hitchoock's "Vertigo." STAR & METROPOLE: "Circus Actors' in colour with English narration.

"The Three Muskete rs", starring Lana Turner and Gene Kelly. Disney's "The African Lion". LEE & ASTOR: "La Parisienne" starring Brigitto Bar-

dot, Charles Boyer and Henri Vidal. RITZ: "Kings Go Forth", starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curile, Natalle Wood, ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Hunters", starring Robert Mitchum. Robert Wagner, Richard Ran and May Britt, NIGHT SPOTS

Combo.

Francisco & Ills

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featuring Lity Solola.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddle Abraham and his Rhythm Rockets with Grace Archer, vocalist, METROPOLE RESTAURANT:

Magician Ken Littlewood.

ASTOR HOTEL: Anthony BLUE HEAVEN: "Rocky Feller

Yee Tung Ming, acrobatio acts by Wong Sisters. MAXIMS: Accordinalst Bhirley Evans and magician Ken Littlewood. RADIO HONGKONG

METROPOLE RESTAURANT
Magician Hen Littlewood.

RADIO HONGKONG
RINDESS GARDEN: Japanese
dancer Rumi Wakatsuki and
"The Mexican Spitter" Rita
Ravell.

SUN YA HOTEL: Oilie and
his Orchestra with. Chang Lu
and Rose Vinimda, vocalists.
ANTOR HOTEL: Anthony
Valentine Trie with British
variety star Mary Honel.

BLUE HEAVEN: "Rocky Felter"
Combo," Kiddy band from
Manila and Kong Sisters,
acrobatic trio, "The Mexican
Spitter"
Spitter "Rita Ravell.

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Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Freedy Martin and His Orchestra; 6, Waltz Time; 6.20, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Music By Frank Chacksfield; 6.45, My Other Love: 7. Time Signal And News; 7.00. Weather Forecast, Anndurice-ments And Interlude; 7.15, Souvenir

ger and dancer; magic by Dr Patti Pege And Jimmy Young; 5,

MAJERTIC: Lealin Lon, Holly2 p.m., Variety / Calle The 9.00, "The Amy Moore Story"; 10.16,
Time; 3. Romantic Cycles: Itoliywood Sher Playhouse: Presents
Wood Radio and TV star; 3AS Novatime; 4. Ten Time "The liever Technique"; 10.40, Late
Gladys Kalani, Hawallan sin- Rendezvous; 4.50, Vocatly Yours- Night Final; Close Down.





Safety In Atomic Powered Ships

cording to Sir John Cock- of Harafard, 7,700 tons. croft, member of the British Atomic Energy Authority.

of marine engineers at New- VI transmitter with an Atol int testle Sir John said that receiver for radiotelege, applia cidents such as that between | communication on the medium the Swedish and Italian liners, and high frequency matter where the bow of the Stockholm with an Autology device is led penetrated 15 feet into the hull for emergency use, and of the Italian liner-would be l most unlikely to cause the guard auto-alarm complete the vessel containing the reactor emergency installation. formee in a modent powered thip to be penetrated --

Sir John and, the United i States Constguard Authorities matter receiver is carried for considered that an object 0.2 [u.e. in lifeboats; and the Class thip breadths from the side of a A motor lifeboat is equipped thin was safe from the direct with a Marconi Marine corner impact of a collision

The reactor furnaces paclear powered merchant ships would be further away from the it des of the ship than this. ----

Near Water Trawlers took include a Lodestone long-

A N order for two near-water A motor trawlers has been reactived by Russel and Company Latted of Aberdeen. wessels will be about 109 ft long and are of the new tanktested deslin with transom stern and are the result of close cellaboration between builders and owners.

The propelling machinery consists of 500 bhp diesel engines to be supplied by the National Gas and Oil Engine tempany Ltd. Both trawlers will be delivered to the owners the Aberdeen Near-Water

Final Touches

THE 18,000 tons d.w. tanker driven, about 75,000 cubic yards Gulf Oil (Belgium) S.A., of area Each of the new T-head Antwerpen at the Haverton Hill structures will have some 20 shippard of the Forness Stops | chelines connecting it with

returned to the Tees tordocking and final cleaning and its agamouth. Refinery to inpaintang before entering owner's service

Radar Reflector Tracks Small Boats

RANGE of Marconi atomic-powered ships is 12 Marine communications not likely to produce any equipment and radio aids to the navigation has been installed hazards of life at sea, ac- in the new cargo liner City

Built at Dundee by Cal lon Stipbuilding and Engineering Company, Limited, the Cit. of He was speaking to a meeting. Hereford employs an Ocean pan Stockholm and Andrea Dorea- | bands | A Reliance transmitter Alert guard receiver and that

LIFEBOATS

A Salvita portable flans- i octahedral radar reflector, which . will enable the parent vesset to track the boat on her in terserious if it is called away in

low visibility. Redictorator IV radar has then chosen for the new vessel and other radio aids to navita tange direction finder, and hich-power Sengraph III adv pager recording echometer A MIMCO receiver is provided for the reception ϕ^{i} broadca t programmes, and five remote loudspeakers are fitted

NEW JETTIES AT GRANGEMOUTH

re the accommodation.

W next tetties at which small the Customs and Excise statecoastal vessels will be able to ment added .-- Reuter. Trawlers Limited -- early next had reflied products from BP's Grangementh Refinery in Scot-Find. The new jettles are situated in the Eastern Channel (of Grangemouth docks, adjacent to the present tanker jettles. Before the first piles were Begulf Glory built for the of soil were removed from the

hal a mile away. She attained her designed The Jetty construction is part Antara News Agency has of the expansion project at esent being carried out at the large cornelly from 2.2 million - 32 million tons a year,

AMERICANS

Washington, Dec. 10. Government officials said today the recent improvement in unemployment expected to end soon with the result that more than 4,500,000 Americans may be looking for work in mid-winter.

upturn was starting from

Cold Weather

always signals layoffs for work-

and amusement industries. How

ever, pre-Christmas retail trade

impact of the layoffs until after

said.

official said.

the holidays, the economists

One recent clue to the forth-

coming spiral was the first

merease since mid-July in the

obless benefits. The total re-

ceiving unemployment compen-

why joblessness will be a no-

tional headache next year

despite the evident recovery in

New Plants

First, he said, employers are

getting increased production per

man-hour by use of labour-

saving machinery and abandon-

ment of obsolete, waste plants.

A normal three per cent ad-

vance in productivity would

wipe out the need for two

million workers in 1959, he said.

of the present 3,800,000 tinem-

Third, about 790,000 new

Restoration

"It is apparent that a re-

storation to the levels of pro-

(pre-recession) would leave us

four million jobs short of rec-

sonably minimum unemploy-

To get full employment, Le

said, it will be necessary to in-

crease production of goods and

services by roughly 10 per cent

to an annual rate of 475 or 489

Other Government economists

take a more optimistic view

They believe a good sales year

for autos and mild weather talk

winter would spur employment

They regard the current level

of unemployment as a "hang-

clear up as the economy con-

ment, Clauge noted.

billion dollars a year.

duction in the summer of 1957

comers who will join the labour

ly low level of joblessness.

Secondly, the economy must

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The advent of cold weather

Britain To Have

New Tariffs

London, Dec. 11. International trading will run counter to the administration be made ensier when economy drive. Britain's new custom and excise tariff, announced by Customs and Excise here today, comes into operation next January ers on farms and in construction

The new tariff is based on and services will soften the the internationally agreed classification, known as the Brussels Nomenclature, and will be published here on December 15.

Of the 22 member countries number of workers claiming of the Customs Co-operation Council at Brussels, Britain will be the fourth to adopt the Nomenclature, France, Wes Germany and Austria have already introduced tariffs based m, this classification.

Other member countries of the council will shortly following suit and a number of other countries have change ed or centemplate changing to the Brussels pattern tariffs.

"As this process cangardisation of tariffs preceeds, international trade TITORK has started on two will be increasingly facilitated,"

American Loan

Djakarta, Dec. 10. provide jobs for about 1,250,000 Mr Howard P. Jones, American Ambassador to Indonesia, ployed to get back to a relativetoday inid negotiations between the United States and Indonesia! building Co Ltd., has com, I ted Girngemouth Refinery about would be held soon for a loan to the latter, according to the force in 1959 must be absorbed.

The loan amounted to \$(US) 3,000,000 for the rehabilitation of a railway line in south Sumatra, Antara said -Reuter.

STOCK Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$559,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

HONGKONG

Labour Department manpower experts said the unlicipated rise Enst Asia .. INSURANCES in unemployment would be only "seasonal." But they said the Wheelock ... DOCKS, ETC much higher level than usual since (memployment was 12 Provident 11 70 estimated at 3,850,000 in Octo-LAND, ETC HK Hotel 21.40 21.60 500 db 21.50 A spurt in jobless totals was HR Land considered almost certain to fumphreys 1400 1 35 1 40 10500 or 1 375 bring renewed Congressional Realty demands for Federal aid to de- Amaig 1725 175 5000 or 1725 and Republic. pressed areas and improved un-Trails

Star Ferry 104 Youmatt 93 94 50 Yaumatt C. Light XD 46 60 46 70 | Rl51 | 13 50 | 13 60 400 m 13.00 233 or 13:50 24 40 24 60 000 or 24.00 l (Rts) 7.00 7.70 500 at 7.60 26 20 (000 or 26 to Volume was 1,610,000 shares 200 er 20 30 500 er 20 10 500 er 26

COTTONS - 944" 22 TO \$1

three million by February or March, one Labour Department INVESTMENTS Ewan Clauge, Commissioner of Labour Statistics, recently expressed concern that unem ployment would be relatively high for most of 1959. Clauge believes there are three reasons



take you in as a partner-" London Axpress Mertice

instead of raising your

galary--l've decided to

TO ADOPT DECIMAL **SYSTEM**

Pretoria, Dec. 10. South Africa is to introduce removal. decimal coinage system probably early in 1961, it was officially an-

nounced tonight. The South African Minister Commerce and Industry, told of Finance, Dr Fren Donges, the Legislative Council that sald the necessary legislation Malaya would not hesitate to wruld be introduced next year ban imports from any country and preparations for the which adopted Communist change-over from the sterling China's tactics of selling below system would begin immediate- cost and prejudicing the local

African currency. The decision follows the pre-

inquiry into the decimal coinage in at "reasonable prices."system.—Reuter.

BRISK TRADING ON WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 10. Stocks continued to gain ground today on brisk trading which put reporting tickers behind twice in the first hour.

in recent nctivity centred in selected specialties — stocks such as Johnson and Johnson which soured another 61/4 points to \$143 on the heels of recent sharp rises.

Firestone Tyre rose 31/2 points and General Tyre 21/2. Newly listed Thickol Chemical rose two points over yesterday's close on the American Stock

Performers

Steels were good performers with gains of 11/2 points in Inland, around a point in Jones and Laughlin, U.S. Steel Among non-ferrous metal-

Cerro de Pasco stood out with a 1000 or 20.20 34 point gain on active turn-1300 w 20 10 over which included an 18,300share block, Magma Copper rose nearly two. Later in the day the market

> closed with a total of 1,24% usues traded, out of which 713 were higher, 338 lower, Now York Stock Exchange volume was 4,430,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,020,000. American Stock Exchange

Closing Prices

519 or 13 to Amer Motors General Tyre & Rubber Specify Rand G ..e.al Motors Nerta Amer Aviation Studebaker-Packard Gen. Precision Cha-c Manuattan Bank Dinmond Akali Heyden Newport Olm Mathieson Am & Fore Power Steep Rock

CANADIAN GOODS FOR MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. The Malayan Government announced today that contract. from January first, in response to a request Canada. from the dollar area.

was the first step in a policy of "liberalisation" following un lution in January. acreement at the Montreal Commonwealth Trade review their dollar restrictions with a view to their progressive

The 23 categories cover goods ranging from cutton and synthetic clothing to trucks and omnibuses.

Mr Tan Siew Sin, Minister of

Dr Donges emphasised that The import of some Chinese the new system would bring textiles had been banned beabout no change in the Internal cause "his is not so much comor external value of South polition as conomic warfare with political undertones." Japanese, Indian and other sentation in Parliament recently textiles were still allowed into of a report of a commission of the country because they came

Reuter.

Japanese Toys Flooding Australia Stores Sydney, Dec. 10.

A full investigation into Japanese toy imports into Australia is being sought by Australian manufacturers.

season with inexpensive Japu- million Australian pounds. nese toys.

Further Jump

Local toymolors claim nusiness was done in the local increased Japanese toy imports "The government is now unofficial exchange market this in the period of 1907-58 will seeking information on what morning at the following setes:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per \$1)
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trade agreement was signed. McDwan sold today that the a prime facte care against the

They say that a further jump unemployment in the Austra- New York flour

FEARED THE NEVER MATERIALISED

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, Dec. 10.

Wall Street went up this year because it got a smart business recovery instead of the feared slump. On such a transformation of prospects, the extent of the recovery could be regarded as moderate rather than an inflationary extreme, unless it could be shown to have started from too high a level.

Cotton Market

New York, Dec. 11. Cotton futures turned reactionary today after displaying a steady undertone until mid-afternoon.

Pressure of December liquidation, before the delivery expires tomorrow, and increased spot house selling in the March, May and July deliveries, found trade and other buyers reserved.

market opened up two to five mythology. points. New Orleans closed off

Selling in March pointed up a wide range of equities, might further rise in the certificated be more vulnerable than steels. stock to 58,965 bales, up 556 beles from the previous posting upswing from the worst day of a few days ago and a new threeyear high. Traders thought the steady increase might indicate heavy deliveries on the March

NEW CROP

categories of goods would lively slow. Traders there misinterpretations seems to be a be allowed into Malaya awaited some new incentives, siur on markets which admit of lus outcome of the producer far referendum on controls next tion. The announcement said this week and expected congressional consideration of new farm legis-

The Liverpool market closed Economic conference that Com- | eff five English points and 877 menwe ith governments should to 908 American points under New York futures.

bales vs 1,860,190 bales last seems no question of a return

year, according to the New of Inflation. York Cotton Exchange .-- U.P.I.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Dec. 10. Grains edged into steady to firm ranges at the close today on the Board of

Mainly short covering in wheat helped firm up prices. The December contract stayed firm throughout the session. Offerings were light. Commission. houses trade was mixed.

Industrial buying led the movement in soybeans. Some elevator house selling offset general buying of March beans. The trend throughout the ession was a higher one.

Wheat No. 2, red Bpot 19314 (III) 19694 nom. 10234 (L) 10334 Mor. 197%-197 May 104/6-34 July 105/4-16 Corn, No. 2, yellow Spot , 122 Mar. 110%-% manufacturers have entablished Sorbean No. 8, vellow - j..... 21994 Mar. 22736. 2184-14

This was not self-evident. since the starting point (the low of last spring) reflected widespread unemployment, a belief that the U.S. was overbuilt and overextended for years ahead, and some fears of another 1929 slump, and was only slightly above the low of October 1957 when the sputnik news had spread consternation and had given the Americans and their market the worst shock in years.

Little Steeper

In London the advance was little steeper than in New York, because the change in business expectations was accompanied by a change in political expectation.

However, the improved British political prospect is still not assured, and the idea that steel shares are the only ones that ought to discount Closing prices ruled 28 lower the uncertainty seems to be four points higher the just another piece of market

In the event, property and television shares, and indeed a Anyway, the size of the last spring to the best day of last month seems reasonably explicable in these terms.

In the U.S. and U.K. economies, inflationary pressure seems to be wining rather than waxing. Attributing the price changes in equities and bonds New crop months were rela- to inflationary interpretations or more rational interpreta-

Recovery

Inventory trends and demand for the new cars and other consumer durables should suffice to keep the U.S. recovery going. But for the time being that Raw cotton exports today is about all; some of the retotalled 6,407 bales, bringing covery factors have largely total for the season to 1,107,133 spent their force and there

> All that Washington had to do to retrieve the bond market was to leave it alone. Washington has done its financing by shorts, and has done the two things necessary to get them into the hands of non-banks." So they did not stay in the banks, and were not inflationary.—China Mali Special.

Russia Could Wreck Rubber Scheme

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. The President of the F.M.S. Chamber of Mines, Mr H. B. Hussey said today that Russia could wreck any Malayan scheme to stabilise rubber prices as caslly as she had wrecked other schemes:

Mr Hussey, a nominated member of the / Legislative Council, was speaking during the debate on the estimates. He said that America held 1,250,000 tons of rubber and Great Britain between 200,000 and 300,000 tons.

CO-OPERATION

The co-operation of these two countries was necessary if any stabilisation scheme was to work.

He added: "There in one waknown factor. How much tubber has Russia and Communist China got? "Nobody knows. They have been buying heavily for a long

Mr Hussey watned that Rusisia mid. Communiat. China could formly start dumping rubber on the world markets, as Russia had done with tin Retier.

l time."

COMMODIATERS

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NEW YORK Closing rates were: 1.03-21/32 2 80-15, 32 England official 2,80-7/16 2 80-6/16 90-days Acadralia , 2 79-7/10 New Zealand South Africa Others unchanged. LONDON

Closing rates were: 2.80-7/16-2.80\\\ 2.70-0/16-2.70-11/16 10.67% - 10.67 W 10,33-19,331 11.6036-11.603 174334-174634 1177 y - 117734 14,4034-14 49 72,40-72,43 urich 12,22%-12,23% Others unchanged,—U.P.I.

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: 34.20 34.74 34.00, 23.65 31.43 31.41 31.30 NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed todny as follows: 33.90 34.16 34.7R

31.80 LIVERPOOL future closings, in July/Sept. pence per lb. were as follows: American Contract \$1.05 Retate crope third Jan. ... 2015

33.51

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May/June July, Aug Oct/Nov Dec.Jan Mixed Contract Dec Jan Mac/Apr May/June July/Aug De C/Jan --U.R.I

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today closed five to 11 points higher with sales of 51 contracts. Closing prices: ... 20.50 20.40

SINGAPORE The market was down at the opening in sympathy with oversens advices and held steady at tround the opening levels with fairly heavy turnover, particul-

switching. Afternoon was steady, parlicularly towards the close on short covering. Lowers were in | 2000 good demand with nearby difficult to come by, Futures: No. 1 rubber per 15. Dec. .. 8274-8275 Jan. . . . 65}⊊-63}; No. 3 rubber per 10. Dec. . . 81 1-02 No. 3 Spot rubber unbaled No. 1 pain crepe 00-40

LONDON

The rubber market was quiet one to three points lower with with apot quoted at 24 % pence ables of 33 contracts. per lb. Prices: lta, 1 lite mot 24-2414 Settlement liduse tenns A-17. D116-24 Mar, _______ Jan/Mrt. 2414-241 Det/Designations of basis, posts: Dec. Jan. 2111 Feb. 11/11. 2514-2416

AMSTERDAM rubber market quiet today. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif December as follows: 2.30 buyers over" of the recession that will No. 1 crepe

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb, as follows: 97.1215b LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in stering per long ton as

3-monน์เ Copper spot 21874 210% Lend let half Dec. ... 70% fairly heavy turnover, particularly in December and January Zine ist half Dec. 73 73 73 8 witching.

> New York, Dec. 10. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed five points lower to seven points higher with sales of 1,031 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed

Contract No. 4 (world) Jani: 300; Mari 3.71; May: 3.07; July: 3.60; Hent; 803-00; Oct: 3.02-63; Mar: 382-63; Spot (cents per 16, fol; Cultar: 3.72. Open interest: 1,021 contracts Contract No 0 (Comentic)

2.52 buyers | tinues its recovery .-- U.P.I. Higher Market In London

London, Dec. 10. higher stock market greeted the opening of the new account today, with selected industrials the star performers. Unilever highlighted indus-

trials with the Dutch end the huge concern rising £61/4 and the British side spurting three shillings 11/2 pence, following an announcement that it had sold its interests in two Norwegian firms for £2,500,000. SECURITIES Gilt-edged securities were

down a bit in the early hours but steadled inter. Gold shares drifted generally lower despite some selective buying. Coppers were mostly better while oil lenders were up more than a shilling in many cases, Dollar / stocks falled to respond to the higher Wall Street close yesterday and the dollar premium disappeared entirely.....U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Biem ticula (per 100) 20,75 Bingapore (Straits) 1.82

This move follows the further loss of £500,000 makflooding of stores this Christmas ing a total loss in 1959 of one

Manufacturers have approach- financial year are estimated at ed Australian Trade Minister £1,300,000. This is four times John McEwan in the hope that the average total of imports Ryn ... Japanese import liomees will during each of the four years be suspended until a full in- before the Australian-Japanese Oats quiry has been made.

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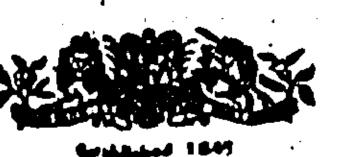
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958.



CHOPPER FIGHTERS GAOLED

Dispute Over A Locked Door Ends In Attack

Two men who, following a dispute over a locked door, seriously injured, each other with a chopper were sentenced to six months by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The two men, Yu Kwong, 33, and Liu Yiu, 32, both of 943 Canton Road, Kowloon spent respectively five and nine days in hospital as a result of the injuries.

SWEEP TICKET APPEAL DISMISSED

The Full Court this morning dismissed an Liu Yiu tried to go to the roof appeal arising out of an action over the to it locked," the detective said. winning ticket to the \$873,180 Pearce Memorial Sweep run by the Hongkong start quarrelling.

Jockey Club in January.

An ex-Naval Dockyard coolie, Lee See, sued an prevent thieves coming through electrical apprentice, Tang Chik-yan, for the the roof. Liu Ylu maintained winning ticket No. 496765 which he claimed that the door had to be left open." was taken from his personal box at the dock-

A Special Jury on August 11 found that Tang was the owner | . of the ticket and Mr Justice C' W. Reece dismissed Lec's

Missing

verdict on the ground that the verdict on the ground that the To Premises Full Court convened this morn- At the Victoria District Court chopper and ran downstairs. ing to hear the appeal Lee was not to be found, nor were there any lawyers representing him.

Mr John McNeill, QC, who Mr DAL Wright (instructed by Miss P. Loseby) appeared for Tang, asked for the appeal to be dismissed. circumstances were so

unsatisfactory throughout and he was the owner of the prethe charge made at the door of mises at 160 Electric Road, and his client was so serious that its ground floor was let to the he had no hesitation in making defendant on a monthly tenancy at a rental of \$240 per month. this application, he said. Submitting that the appeal The premises were an entirely was absolutely frivolous, Mr new building and were not sub-McNeill said that, having gone ject to the provisions of the corefully through the grounds, Londlord and Tenant Ordinance. he found there was absolutely The plaintiff claimed that the no substance in any of them tenancy of the defendant was with one possible exception terminated on July 31, 1958 by Henry Graye, who died sudwhich could not affect the posi-by notice to quit given to the denly during a Masonic banquet tion. The original notice of Refendant. appeal was based on the Whowever, the defendant fall- last evening, will take place at grounds of misdirection. In the & to comply with the notice the Jewish' Cemetery, Shan particulars, filed only five days and slayed. ago, the last three items had hidge Jennings in making an incrrow afternoon at 4 p.m. nothing at all to do with mis-1 direction.

Two Courses

Michael Hogan, who sat with from Mugust 1, 1958 until the Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr date of he cutron.

Justice A. D. Scholes, said that The offendant was Lung Kwan-Justice A. D. Scholes, said that there were two courses open. ed by Mr Peter Wong of Messes M. Court could dismiss the K. Lem and Co. appeal with costs which might! leave it open for the appellant to reinstate the appeal later, or the Court could hear the appeal on its merits and then dismiss it, putting an end to

the matter. Sir Michael said it was a matter of some concern that a great deal of money had been spent in bringing the case bespecie in alligning the case of three and one, were burned to IEC, and at the time of his his outstanding personality, and integrity. She has set a stage. Yet two days before the death last night in a fire which cienth was President of the intense loyalty and cheerful fine example to all in the sersolicitors for the appellant Baltro Tamagnini Barbosa, withdrew and now the appellant himself had not come to the smoke, rushed out to find

Mr McNelli said/his instruc- Presse. tions were to ask for the appeal to be struck out on the ground that the appellant had not appeared. The appellant was not to be found at his given oddress. It. would appear that his

solicitors had retired from the case and three days ago the appellant gave notice that he was going to appear in person.

En-lal was among the high-To Be Destroyed the Court was agreed that the who went to pay their last appeal should be dismissed be- respects,-France-Presse. cause of the non-appearance of

the appellant. Mr McNelll then applied for the release of the winning ticket saying that he had given an undertaking to hand it over to the Jockey Club for destruc-

The Full Court granted application.

Merchant

Wins Claim

at 160 Electric Road.

The plaintiff's claim was that ;

Macao, Dec. 11.

Minister Dead

China's Forestry Minister,

Liang Hal, died on Wednes-

days of cancer. Premier Chou

Peking, Dec. 11.

Took Up Chopper

said that a chopper was a dead-

He Barged

Detective Sub-Inspector E. J.

"On the night of October 27,

vith dreadful effects.

same house.

The detective continued. Then there was a brief fight, in which both sustained minor "Liu Yiu then went to his room closely pursued by his

"In the kitchen, Liu Yiu took up a chopper and chopped Yu Kwong on the arm and the "After that he threw the this morning Judge B. J. Yu Kwong picked up the

Jennings entered judgment chopper and followed Liu Yiu by consent in favour of Mr into a Tea House and struck Ho Wing-sum, merchant, of him on the head. "Liu Yiu fell down and los 83 Hennessy Road, first floor, in his claim for possession of consciousness. Yu Kwong then | returned to his room and lost the ground floor of premises consciousness shortly after.'

Funeral Of Mr H. Graye Iomorrow

The funeral of the late Mr. ut Zetland Hall, Kennedy Road, Kwong Road, Happy Valley, to-It is requested that no flowers order for stay of execution until February 15, 1959 ordered the be sent but that donations be

deschiant to pay mesne profit sent to Masonic charities. The late Mr Graye was a Sir at thin rate of \$240 per month prominent figure in the building trade and for many years was ennucted with Marsmans (HK)

In 1941 Mr Graye branched Mr. Lam and Co.

Mr. Patrick, Yu. instructed by Mr. out on his own and became C. Woo, represented the plainty. Managing Director of Hongkong Building Services Ltd. and Managing Editor of the Hongkong and Far East Builder. Macao Fire Mr Graye, who was 56, was Interned in Stanley Camp with Tragedy

ais wife during the occupation. He was a prominent Freemabon, being a Past Master of was to be heard the broke out in a small house at Board of General Purpose for The mother, awakened by H.R. and South China, E.C.

help but was too late.-France-Three-Year-Olds Hurt In Peking Cabinet Traffic

Two girls, both nged three, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

yeslerday following the theft of Tak Road, was knocked down leagues. this outside the Ming Sing Thestre, Clear Water liky Road shortly

Presentation Of Honours At Government House Ceremony 1927, including very arduous

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operation and support of his staff, both military and civilian. MR H. C. BAKER-OBE Mr Boker has given valuable Sentencing them, Mr Leonard service to Cable & Wireless ly weapon that could be used over a period of forty years. In addition to high personal quairties, he has throughout dis-"You are lucky you are not played marked ability and deacing a charge of murder," he votion to duty which have carned the admiration and res-

pect of all. MR W. J. GORMAN-OBE Mr German was appointed Miller sald in evidence that Yu | Chief Officer of the Hongkonk Kwong was a carpenter living! Fire Brigade in 1949 in which on the root top of the house capacity he has shown outwhilst Liu Yiu was the principal standing acvotion to duty. tenant of the top floor of the leadership and practical experlence in directing firefighting operations, combined with his personal courage under what have often been hazardous conditions, have contributed in no small measure to the efficiency and morale of the

"He banged at the door and efficiency Yu Kwong appeared. They then Brigade. MR FUNG PING-FAN-OBE Mr Fung's services to the people of Hongkong have covered a very wide field, and he has for many years devoted a great deal of personal effort to the promotion of social, charitable and athletic activities. particular his work for the St John Ambulance Brigade 15 noleworthy. Mr Fung benealso served for sever there with distinction as a member of the Urban Council and is at pre-

sent the most senior unofficial member. MR J. E. RICHARDSON-OBE Mr Richardson is a specialist officer in Valuation and Reduly; by his personal qualities human sympathy.

he has set a fine example to the service. MR TSE YU-CHUEN-OBE from his many other public Department.

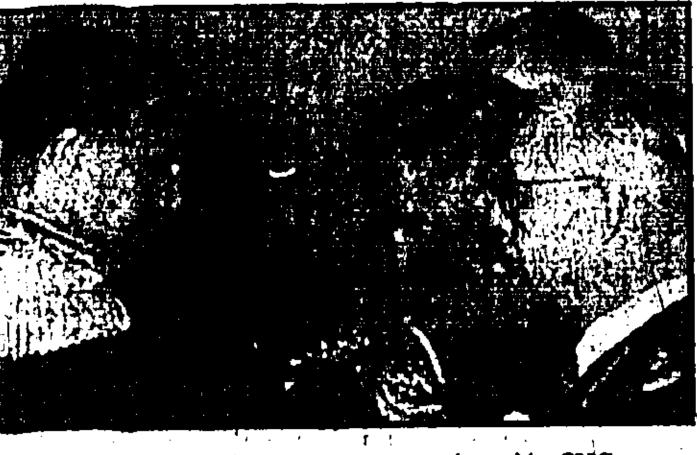
GURUNG-MBE (Military) Since the start of the Emergency in Malaya in June 1948, (QGO) Gajkesar

Gurung has with the exception of six months extra Regimental duties served with a rifle company engaged in active opera-For eight years he commanded

platoon and was in contact exploit these opportunities to of the posts he has held and the Po Leung Kuk Committee; Yuk-wing, MBE and Mr Ulabar the ulmost. Later, at a time notably that of Assistant Secre- during this time he initiated slogh, MBE. employment, he maintained his tariat, where he now serves.

and engage the terrorists.

endenvour under arduous and often unrewarding conditions, the efficiency, example and en-1 Miss Woods joined the staff thusiasm of this Gurkha Officer of Radio Horigkong in 1946 as have been of a stendard which Programme Assistant. has justifiably earned him the her experience in the entertainrespect and complete response ment field and her boundless of his fellow officers and men, theray and zool, Miss Woods The victims were Tong Yui- the Audit Department in 1924, nicht of English . broadcasting mei, of No. 359, Lockhart Road, Mr Goh by his tollity and force in the Colony. The Chief Justice, said that ranking Government officials ground floor, who was knocked of character became, in 1951, MR KONG MAN TSUN—MBE down by a long near her home the first member of the Departand Lam Kwok-chol, of Hut No. | ment to rise from the chiridal B. Halphong Road, who was service to the rank of Auditor.



C. B. Burgess receives his CMG.



Mr W. J. Gorman receives his OBE.

MR K, C. FUNG

MR HUI NGOK

(Badge of Honour)

the Po Leung Kuk.

parent Hospital.

Mr Hul Ngok was Chairman

MR P. T. LOONG

project for the construction of salem:

two great new Wings to the

B/SGT. D. W. COOPER-BEM

(Millitary)

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out his long service with the outstanding service to the com- LIEUT (QGO) MOTI GURUNG Crown Lands and Surveys munity even apart from her Crown Lands and Surveys divides. Her activities in well-force, of which he is now force work generally are maniplayed outstanding courage, fold, and she has devoted herinitative and determination self to the cause of underduring operations against termination privileged children in the course in integrity, with a high sense of Colony with unfailing real and throughout was an inspiration

Mr Leung joined the Govern- ful in seeking out and defeating excellent work in the handling | selection ment Clerical Service in 1922 the chemy. Mr Tse has set a fine and retired this year as the example of service to the com- Senior clerk in the service, havmunity in the work he has ing given 36 years of efficient done as a prominent member and faithful service, of which on the Board of the Tung Wah has consistently and successand supporter of the Kaifeng 13 were spent in the Inland Group of Hospitals from fully fulfilled the demands movement over the past nine Revenue Department and its 1953 years to which, quite apart predecessor, the War Taxation proved himself a most energetic

and valuable Director. In his he has given MRS ELLEN LI SHU-PUL last term as Chairman he generously of his time and Mrs Li has shown great initiated numerous improvepublic spirit, in devoting her ments in the administration of A. C. Moxwell. CMG. CAPT (QGO) GAJRESAR time, over a long period to a the hospitals, and increased wide range of social and educa- generally the facilities available Sir T. N. Chau. Che. tional work, much of it being for the benefit of the people of particularly concerned with the Hongkong. Mr Fung was no Col. P. E. S. Massergh, OBE and further social emancipation of less active in work which he Mr H. C. Baker, OBE: Mr F. S. women. Her services on the undertook to promote the Tung Ccote, Obe and the Hon. M. W. Board of Education and on Wah Hospitals' welfare and Turner, CBE. neveral educational committees educational activities. have also been particularly

MR A. K. SUFFIAD—MBE Throughout his long career in of the Chinese Manufacturers' with the Communist terrorists Government service, Mr Suffad, Association' from 1952 until on numerous occasions. The now a Senior Executive Officer 1956, during which time he frequent successes which ensued Class I, has shown ability of a worked most energetically in Pak-kan, OHE and Mr Shum Warwere due in a very large part high order and a cheerful de- the interests of the manu- yau, OBE to his shrewd tactical sense and votion to duty. He has most facturers of Hongkong. In 1955 MBE: Major A. B. Harrison, MBE determined leadership which successfully carried out the and 1956 he was also for two and Capi. (QCC) Kabiraj Rana. enabled him and his men to induous and responsible duties successive years Chairman of MBE. when his age and service tary in the Establishment many new administrative, eduless strenuous Branch of the Colonial Secrevigour and purpose to seek out MRS'A. M. VANTHALL-MBI Mrs Vanthall has a record of For the past two years he has 20 years service to Governbeen 2nd-in-Command of his ment which has been distin-Three children, aged seven, the Zetland Lodge, No 525 company. There at all times guished by outstanding loyalty acceptance of any responsibility vice. During the last 10 years the District Grand Lowe of have combined to maintain a Mes. Vanthall has been private very high morale, discipling accretify to the Colonial and sense of duty among all Sceretary and her efficiency and kong. He has been a Director Mr Young illm, Mine and Mr Laung general conduct have been of the Tung Wah Group of Yung-keng, MINE.

In 10 years of unremitting exemplary throughout. MISS A. WOODS-MBE

MR GOH RIM-TOON-MBE has made a major contribu-Starting as a junior clerk in tion to the post-war develop-

Mar Kong Man Trun has struck by a private car in Hal- Throughout his career his con- served in Magistracles throughphong Road, near Hankow duct and achievements have out his long career in Govern- command of a section of a LAD, foo, Serving Brother; Dr Lam been worthy of the high tradi- ment. He has this year retired during the emergency prepare- Shiu-chun, Serving Brother; Mr The Police arrested a boy Fat-ying, living at No. 74, Rat a splendid example to his col- the Hongkong Magistracy, the Middle East in 1906. a sum of money from a woman and injured by a private car in | Miss DOROTHY LEE-MBE possible duties for many years Mist Lee, an Assistant Direc- with firmhess, efficiency and tor of Social Welfers, has given integrity.

connection with outbreaks of cholera and meningitis. Since his appointment to the staff of the Mental Hospital he has proved himself to be a most efficient and kindly helper of the mentally ill and has made an invaluable contribution to the work of the Hospital. MR HO TING-BEM Mr Ho Ting joined

work in the pre-war period in

Electrical and Mechanical office of the Public Works Department in 1920, retiring in 1954. Throughout his service his work was of a very high standard, He spared no efforts to train apprentices efficiently and by his example to inculcate a sense of zealous duty into all his subordinates. He was re-employed us a temporary Assistant Electrical Inspector from 1958 to

MR LAU TAK-SUN-BEM Mr Lau was first employed as Grade III Clerk by Ordnance Branch, Headquarters Land Forces, in 1935, and has served continuously apart from the war years. Ho is now Chlef Clerk to EME Branch. Mr Lau has always displayed outstanding efficiency and ability and has carried out responsible and varied duties with loyalty and integrity.

MR WONG YICK FUN-BEM

Mr Wong has served in HM Dockyard, \ Hongkong, 1918. Joining as a labourer ho transferred into the clerical grade and has ' since worked in various posts. Mr Wong has always worked loyally and diligently, and has performed particularly useful work as Lieutenant Moti Gurung dis- interpreter between his superior speaking employees.

MR B. A. YOUNG-BEM

Mr Young, Assistant Stores to the plateon which under his Officer in the Government MR LEUNG TAK-WA-MBE leadership, was notably success- Stores Department, has done of stores and cargoos. The particular duties of his post call for a high degree of efficiency During his terms of service and reliability, and Mr Young to 1956 Mr Fung made upon him.

Hon, C. B. Burgess, CMG, OBE: Hon, A. G. Clarke, CMG and Mr. Sir Man-kam Lo. CBE and the Hon. Lieut, Col. C. R. W. Norman, OBE. Mr fung Ping-fan, OBE: Mr R. C. Lee, OBE and Mr F. S. Coote,

Hughes, QBE, ED cational and constructional Man-Hong, Mile and Mr J. Cater. Children. projects which hid the firm Mr Leung Tak-wa, MBE; Mr Pun foundations for later outstanding Ku-kwat, MBE and Mr Chan Tukimprovements in the accorn-Mr. Li Shu-pul, MBE: Lady Lo. modation and management of MBE and Mrs Lee Hah-liong, MBE. Mr A. K. Suffied, MBE: Mr D. R. W. Alexander, MBE and Mr J. Cater, MBE. Mrs A. M. Venthall, MBE: Mr E. Mr Loong has devoted a great Greenwood, MBE and Mr F. C. deal of his time to philanthropic Miss A. Woods, MBE: Dr L. T.

Hospitals for no less than four terms and during his Chairman- ORDER OF ST. JOHN ship of the Board, from 1950-1957, he rendered valuable ser-

The following are the promovice in still further improving tions in and edmission to the the Hospitals' administrative Most Venerable Order of the efficiency and in initiating the Hospital of St John of Jeru-

OBE, Knight: Mr J. R. Jones, outstanding in his work in com (Brother); Miss Z. et Arcuite, the T. A. Armoured Regiments Wong cump of Tilshead. He displayed Brother: Dr Lam Yu-shing. ability and devotion to duty in Serving Brother; Dr Woo Pak-Department, which he joined in Ho-ham, Serving Brother,

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tractions of the Diocesan Girls' School was opened by Mrs J.R. Wood, wife of His Honour the Acting Chief Justice, on Saturday afternoon in the hall of the Diocesan Girls' School.

Kowloon Football Club is signing on Bix members of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who are in the Colony for six or seven weeks pending their departure by the next troop ship, was severely criticised by members of the Hongkong Football Association Council at a

meeting last evening. It was claimed that the men concerned did not come within the description of a bona fide member of the Club, and even if it were not against the letter of the rules, it was most emphatically against the spirit of the rules.

The postage on Christmas and New Year cards addressed Hongkong, China and Macao is two cents each. The cards must not bear more than five written words and must be enclosed in men

| published in London and contained editors, true to strong I tradition, steadfastly re-

fuse to explain. Chancellor Adolf Hitler and all the leaders of the Nazl Government appear to have

been boycotted. biographies in the book there is none of Germany's Chancellor. His fellow dictators, however, Mussolini. President of the Turkish Republic. Joseph Pilsudski, the Polish statesman and even Mr J. V. Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the USSR, are included.

Those who were present at the Carol Concert held in the Great Hall of the University last Sunday evening will be interested to know that the collection taken up on retiring amounted to \$165. Cheques for \$82.50 are being sent to the Treasurers of the Street | Sleepers | Shelter and the Society for the Protection of

Shoes Stolen From Car

A pair of shoes, valued at \$93, was stolen from a private work and to the furtherance of Ride, Che. ED and Miss Janet car parked in Waterloo Road recreational facilities in Hong- Tombin, MBE. A radio, worth \$150, was stolen yesterday from a car perked in an open garage at No. o, Lincoln Court, Kowloon City.

Kwok Chi-kee, a. 19-year-old hawker, was fined \$850 with Mr Kenneth Fung Ping-fao, the alternative of three months. and two weeks in orison by MC, Officer (Brother); Mr Lean Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon. Wing-kam, Officer (Brother); Magistracy this morning on Staff-Sergeant Cooper was Mr Tong Shiu-cheung, Office charges of driving whilst dis-| qualified driving without the nection with the organization of Serving Sister (Associate); D. owner's convent, and driving Wan-kwan, Serving without third party insurances. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Printed and published by A 21-year-old woman, Chul tions of the service. He has set from the post of First Clerk in Hons before the operations in Wong Tak-ho, Serving Brother; TERRICE GORDON NEWLANDS Mr Ngan Kwong-yam, Serving Prance for and on behalf of where he carried out very res- MR HO CHAR RURN-BRM Drother, Mr Wat Ylu-wah, South China Morning Post Mr Ho has in excellent re- Serving Brother; Mr So Chung- Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street. cord of service in the Medical shun, Serving Brother; Mr Shek City of Victoria in the Colony